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HOTFOOTS

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STORES

Than 40 Persons Hurt High Tension Wires Set alintered Wooden Cars

RGYMEN MINISTER DYING IN WRECKAGE

Fighting Among errified and Screaming assengers, Check Flames 4 Women Dead.

W YORK, June 25 .- At least persons were killed and more 46 injured this afternoon when b-car train plunged from the rs-Manhattan Transit ele-

blue flame, ignited

Two Autos Crushed. said sor ething went with the first truck of the car and it plunged over the of the structure, dragging the itt. It. Part of the structure vas carried away.

ing the train crushed two beneath it. dozen ambulances, all avail-lire apparatus and police re-They weer forced to fight

er to the dying. Official Inquiry Begun

face. The end coach of the so fthe second train were de-

That Ground.

new departure in the field of said Maxwell was ready to furnish. way regulation, the Interstate there already are enough coal By the Associated Press

Loading Coal.

employed by the French and killed while loading Rheinau today The French he shot, which came from . rewas fired by one of a group nans, supposedly former

Fighting in Saxon, at Un-

RLIN, June 25 .- Street fightred in Eisteben Prussian on the occasion of the d German Foreign Minister. ler Rathenau the Central tes. Two of the demonNC GROUND FOR PROTEST
A37. LIQUOR CEIZURES
PREMIER CAYS

LONDON, June 25. PREMIER BALDWIN stated in the House of Commons today that there was no ground for protest if British customs sea's were broken within United States erritorial waters by officials of the United States customs serv-

His statement was in answer to a question whether Great Brit-ain recognized America's right to break the seals on liquor aboard-ships.

Baldwin said it was the practice for the British customs au-thorities to fix their seals as a matter of routine on dutiable ship stores taken from England in bond to prevent consumption of the stores in territorial waters. The seals must not be oroken in British territorial watera. but otherwise they were in no way inviolable. Foreign customs seals, he added, were habitually broken, when necessity arose, in British territorial waters.

FORMER U. S. SUB CHASER CAUGHT WITH RUM CARGO

Cases of Liquor Valued at \$100,-000-Crew of Six Held.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- The Mary E Gulley, formerly a United States tavy submarine chaser, was brought in by the coast guard Seminole today with a cargo of 1500 cases of liquor French liner Suffren. with them a mass of valued at \$100,000, which was seized electric wires and after a chase beyond the three-mile

Coast guard officials refused to wreckage of the old confirm reports that the Seminole the largest individual item. Eighty- newspaper correspondent, and Tom- have figured in the terminating of cars. Firemen, fighting amid had been compelled to fire a number nine bottles of assorted drinks made mie French, a statistician for the his pastoral relation. The decision and screaming passengers, of shots before the craft answered a up the rest of the cache bearing Great Western Sugar Co. of Denver, to give Dr. Day a year's leave of command to halt.

The Mary E. Gulley, which put out several days ago, carried papers purporting to show both British and slight stock marked "medical sup-American registry, it was said Her

LINER FROM HALIFAX GOES ON REEFS NEAR BERMUDA

gers as Vessel Is Reported to Be Breaking Up.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 25,-Louise the both of Brooklyn men tossed aside their heimets and plunged to weekage, tearing at the with their hands, when axes ow bars could not be used to be breaking up.

Degan removing the seized liquor the sharp bends in the road, when it was seen to garia. The party was led by Deputy serve and crash through a retainment of the church. The party was led by Deputy serve and crash through a retainment of the church. The party was led by Deputy serve and crash through a retainment of the church. The locomotive of No. 9 collided with a locomotive of a northbound is believed to have caused the acci
The White Star liner Cedric the dent. identified dead were Alex- The Royal Mail line steamship Cara-

ARTIFICIAL WOOD EXPERIMENT

in Making Timber Substitute.

CAGO, June 25.—More than has succeeded in making artificial wood possessing all the qualities of and one man was seriously in- genuine timber and as hard as oak today when an elevated train It is impervious to rot and burns miled into the rear of another only at a temperature very much The trains, at the point where higher than that at which timber four gallons of spirits.

Maxwell, president of the Authors. tion of America, surrendered in General Sessions Court this afternoon and pleaded not guilty to a charge of writing "poison pen" letters to Allan A Ryan financier Judge Koe-GTON, June 25 .- Mak- nig fixed ball at \$5000, which it was

ce Commission held today Fire Destroys Peorla Dance Hall.

In the country and solely on PEORIA. Ill., June 25.—Fire last ground refused to permit the night at Al Fresco, an amusement an Railway to build a one-ranch in West Virginia to taurant and cafeteria.

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> > Need only be the cost of one of the splendid used cars for sale over in the "Auto-

And that means an outing for the entire family-week

Nowhere else could you find so much happiness and healthful recreation for

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8 MORE SHIPS

Move on Six That Came In During Week End When Two More Dock.

SUPPLIES OF ITALIAN LINER NOT UNDER SEAL

Vessel Had Left Home Port Sumner Ca. is, Representing Compares Removal, After Too Late to Adopt Practice of French and British Steamers.

Linerican registry, it was said Her crew of six was held on charges of tiles of champagne, 55 bottles of gin.

18 bottles of rum and nine bottles of whisky. The stock was under of whisky. The stock was under a badly lacerated scale, a bruised the manner of his remote the French Government seal.

Surveyor of the Port Whitele anin the case of the Baltic and seize in excess of medical requirements as fast as ships arrived.

with their hands, when axes ow bars could not be used tendangering the injured. clergymen rushed to the spot clergymen rushed to the

Liverpool showed the following wet brought here

a mixture of 50 per cent sawdust stocks: 7931 bottles of ale and stout; with chalk and chemicals and subas Bruised in Collision of jecting these to very heavy pressure.

Spirits, 6.5-6 gallons of liqueurs and shocked when informed of the accident.

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were listed at 23 galions of wine and My regret is beyond expression.

The Providence from Marseilles brought 2694 bottles of wine for pas-sengers and 70 bottles for the crew, ington for burial. d coach of the two forwadd train were de-George Maxwell Pleads Not Guilty to tles of champagne, 214 bottles of main in Denver to be with Craig End churches, the Rev. Edmund until Mrs. Craig arrives from New Duckworth of the Church of the

All of the Cedric's liquor supply York.
was listed as "surplus medical Co stores" and officers of the ship said it had been sealed by crown cus- men was one of 10 machines which toms authorities before sailing from had carried more than a dozen of England the correspondents with the presi-

der seal The wine was asserted to Fress Club at the top of Lookout be the amount required under Ital- Mountain. After the luncheon the Day began his pastorate. 13. too late to adopt the practice of occurred.

merica Within Her Rights in Seizing Ship Liquors. Lloyd George Says.

LONDON, June 25.—Addressing a Wilson Party.

THIRD DEATH FROM CHURCH RETARDED CARRYING LIQUOR AUTO ACCIDENT IN BY EXCLUSIVENESS. REACH NEW YORK PRESIDENT'S PARTY

U. S. Officials Preparing to Thomas F. Dawson, Colo-Retiring Pastor of Messiah rado S F 'orian, Suc-Congregation Says He cumbs to Injuries Received Worked 24 Years in Vain in Wreck. Against Social Barrier.

> DONALD A. CRAIG LIKELY TO RECOVER RULED ORGANIZATION

Republican Com: .toe. and Tommie French, Driver, Killed in Plunge.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Two By the Associated Press. ore "wet" liners steamed into port | DENVER. June 25 .- Thomas F. oday while Government officials Dawson, Colorado State Historian, were preparing to move on six other and nationally known newspaper vessels which had docked over the man, died at 4:40 this morning in week-end with liquor transported a Denver hospital, the third victim over the three-mile line in defiance of the automobile accident in Bear that a spirit of exclusiveness had of the Treasury Department's dry Creek Canyon yesterday. Dawson hampered the growth of the conruling. The latest arrivals were the was with the group of newspaper gregation, and that too much power Anchor liner Tuscania and the men in President Harding's party.

Sumner Curtis, representative of The Tuscania, arriving from Glas-the Republican National Committee, gow, brought a relatively small store. accompanying the Harding party, Seven dozen bottles of Scotch was and for many years a widely known ical comparisons, which are said to British Government seals. The Suf- who was driving the car, were killed absence, with salary, which should cident-Three Trainmen Hurt. from New York for the rum fleet fren was more neavily laden. She yesterday when the automobile went end his pastorate, was reached by brough: from Havre, in addition to a off the road and fell 75 feet into the the trustees several weeks ago, and Craig Expected to Recover.

nounced that the United States Gov- today it was said at the hospital that the." ernment would follow its initial step he would recover unless complications developed.

Dawson suffered a broken ankle, bruised shoulders and scalp lacera-

the wreckage, tearing at the All available tugs have gone > take docked yesterday with liquor were: is believed to have caused the acciChurch, in the fourth century.)

time but died before he could

President Greatly Shocked. President Harding was greatly

The Caronia's sealed supply consisted of 3116 bottles of ale and such an accident should have ocstout. 48 gallons of wine, 47 gallons curred." he said "It lays a sorrow of spirits, and her medical stores upon what has been a happy trip

The body of Curtis will be taken to Chicago where it will be met by

Car Was Rounding Curve. The automobile carrying the four It was said that the Conte Verdi dential party and of Denver news-carried 2000 gallons of wine not unperes, to a function given by the der seal. The wine was asserted to Fress Club at the top of Lookout location came seven years after Dr.

French and English liners in placing The machine was not going more of negroes, was attested to by the than 15 miles an hour as the roadway at that point was crowded with the farewell service.

Similar Accident in 1919 to Group in

newspapers concerning the lack of right of the American authorities to seize British liquor stores aboard ships.

"I hope we won't get excited over the selzeure of liquor in New York harbor." said Lloyd George "It is not merely that America seems to be well within her rights, but I think we ought to extend a certain measure of sympathy to her in her difficulties. It is not a question whether the community council, the Neighborhood Association and the Provident Association and the P newspapers concerning the lack of ber of years ago as the representa-

SAYS A "CLOSED FEW"

His Long Service, to Relieving a Captain on the Battlefield.

The Rev. Dr. John W. Day, in his farewell sermon yesterday, ending had been exercised by the trustees

These statements were taken, by

Dr. Day, in his sermon, alluded to a badly lacerated scalp. a bruised the manner of his remotal by com-shoulder and severe shock. Early of his command on the field of hat. of his command on the field of bat-

Refers to St. Chrysostom.

in preventing a growth in the mem-

he congregational support and indechurch cannot long remain half free and half unfree. In most other Unitarian churches, the trustees can take no important action without the consent of the congregation. I know cook; jaw broken and teeth knocked the constitutes one of the most demoralizing factors in the situation. This constitutes one of the most demoralizing factors in the situation. This constitutes one of the most demoralizing factors in the situation. The constitutes one of the most demoralizing factors in the situation. The constitutes one of the most demoralizing factors in the situation. This constitutes one of the most demoralizing factors in the situation. The constitutes one of the most demoralizing factors in the situation. The constitutes one of the most demoralizing factors in the situation. The constitutes one of the most demoralizing factors in the situation. The constitutes one of the most demoralizing factors in the situation. The constitutes one of the most demoralizing factors in the situation. The constitutes one of the most demoralizing factors in the situation. The constitutes one of the most demoralized constitutes one of no other Unitarian church in out. which the congregation can take no important action without the consent train No. 9 which then proceeded of the trustees. There will always toward St. Louis. be faulty working, always difficult CONTINUED WARM WEATHER

until this chain upon progress is re-Dr. Day, in the farewell sermor ate. Among the pastors of the Wes Redeemer is the only one who has served longer than Dr Day. Day, who came here from Massachusetts, succeeded the Rev John Suider, the church being the

ian laws for medicinal purposes for party motored over Genesee Mounthe crew and third-class passengers, tain and was preceding down Bear ties in public matters, both in peace The ship sailed from Naples on June Creek Canyon when the accident and in wartime. One branch of this service, his work for the betterment presence of a group of negroes at

Was Racetrack Foe.

Among-activities which he mentioned were pposition to racetrack gambling, opposition to the negro segregation ordinance, advocacy of Baptist Chapel here yesterday, former Premier David Lloyd George
made it apparent that he did not
share the views of certain British
newspapers concerning the lack of

PASTOR WHO IS RETIRED



REV. DR. JOHN W. DAY.

TRAIN TWICE WRECKED

ferred, Encounter Second Ac-

was made known to the membership train No. 3, from Detroit and Toledo Donald A Craig manager of the lafter the trustees had notified Dr. to St. Louis, due in Union Station at 7:58 a. m. today, were in two the manner of his removal by com- wrecks within about seven hours laws effective.

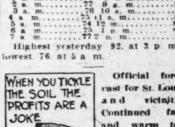
Speaking of the effect of the derailed near Delphi, Ind., apparspeaking of the effect of the church's reputation for exclusiveness in preventing a growth in the mem-rail. No one was injured, so far Customs men shortly before noon began removing the seized liquor Glass curve, one of the sharp bends stores from the Rritteh lines Bean and through passengers were trans.

The locomotive of No. 9 collided far on his trip.

consent of the congregation. I know cook; jaw broken and teeth knocked

Another engine was provided for

THE TEMPERATURES





morrow; not so form

PRESIDENT PLEADS FOR UNIVERSAL PROHIBITION IN SPEECH AT DENVER

> Part in Enforcin Law a "Curious Illustration of Loose Thinking" and

SAYS NO PARTY WILL UURGE REPEAL OF 18th AMENDMENT

Ask That People Cease Patronizing Bootleggers and Virtually Requests That Use of Private Stocks Be Discontinued.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of Post-Dispatch With the

DENVER, Colo., June 25 .- President Harding, in a speech ere today on law enforcement, lashed out vigorously at the policy of "nullification" of the eighteenth amendment, denounced those individuals who encourage the bootlegger by their patronage, and called upon state sand individuals alike to make the prohibition

everybody knew that he had in mind the Governor's approval of

"I am making my appeal in this

matter to the broadest and best sentiments of taw-abiding Americans everywhere," said the President "We must recognize that there are be changes i some people on both sides of this ment policy. en trip to the United States, and the French liner Providence.

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No attempt was made by authorities yesterday to seize the liquor stores.

Some people on both sides of this ment policy, but these changes were detailed.

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TONIGHT AND TOMORROW latter practice is rather too costly tory policy. That means simply an to be indulged by the masses so intitation to the Federal Government

cast for St. Louis which challenges the majeaty of law, but the greater crime is the continued fair continued f Continued fair and warm tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; not so form.

Impairment of the moral fiber of the moral fiber of the moral fiber of the moral fiber of the sensibilities of the states about their rights and authorities. But when a state deliberately refuses to exercise the nowers which the Constitution expressly confers on it it obviously find expression in far more serious form.

north portion tonight and in
north portion tomorrow.

Illinois—Partthere is call for awakened conscience

the spectace of a tate nullifying the spectace of a tate nullification the spectace of a Illinois—Particy cloudy tonight and tomorrow probably with local thunder-storms; not so warm in north-west portion to-night and in north and central portions tomorrow.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 17.2 feet, a fall of .4 foot.

Illinois—Particy awakened conscience and awakened realization of true awake

Donaid Craig became head of the congregation may sufficient to the sufficient to the

Calls Proposed Abandonment by State of Political Blunder.

President on His Tour.

The President did not name New York, or "Al" Smith, but the New York act repealing the State enforcement code.

It was not a speech calculated to by the states of their concurrent give any encouragement to the wets powers to enforce th "dry" laws. "The very basis of our political establishment," as said, "is the idea speech-dry only in the one sense of a cua sovereignty of the states for it had more map in it than any and the nation: the idea of concur-other of the set addresses made thus He expressed the conviction that

> amendment would ever be "represent the sincere purpose of ef-

"Many citizens, not teetotalers in their habits, lawfully acquired stores of private stocks in anticipation of prohibition, pending the ratification of the amendment and the enactment of the regulatory law Many others have had no scrupting seeking supplies from those who wend in defiance of the law. The latter practice is rather too coally tory policy. That means almost there are literally American millions the feederal Government to exercise powers which should be who resent the lawful possessions of the few, the lawful practices of a few more and rebel against the denies an abandonment of them; it is an abandonment Official force ast for St. Louis and the partial indulgence part of it. over to the Federal su-thority. There could be no more

"Historic Political Blunder."

humbler citizen, else the temple will when the President arose to speak a large American flag above him was unfuried, letting down upon

FFORD DERFUL IGHT FOLLOW, ME-PETE RABBIT

ALL MY

LADY

000 tons.

GOLDEN RULE IS THEME OF SERMON BY THE PRESIDENT

In an Informal Talk at Colorado Springs He Declares America Needs More Religious Devotion.

VISITS VETERANS IN DENVER HOSPITAL

Tells Them That if He

death of one member of his party of two persons with the party, Pres-

The program included a parade children at the State House, a formal visit to Cheyenne, Wyo., later in the relief measures day, where another address is to be

ver and will go through the Alaskan litinerary with the President. observer put it, he was to "wilted lettuce." itinerary with the President.
Talks to Veterans.

was to assure the soldier sick at the see that full justice was meted out was compromise—compromise with by the Government to it wounded the irreconcilable bloc of the Senate. and needy veterans of the World

there is another war, we will do more than draft the boys. If I have anything to do with it, we will draft the column of the col

while Mrs. Harding went from cot to cot, handing each patient a flower and leaving a message of love and good wishes as she passed on. One posal. Doubtless many of those who posal beard the President at St. Louis went to the hall with this expectation, the first lady, in answer to her solicitations, that he "was all right and feeling fine." His wife, who sat beside the cot, said "Jack who sat beside the cot, said "Jack tells all the visitors that, but then, Davis Sums Up Kansas Feeling.

The delegation cause, also, he is mindful that he promised the public a set of serious speeches on public affairs, not/a populic affairs, not/a populi

he was always a good sport."

The President and Mrs. Harding wheat they raise.

The President is much pleased with the broadcasting arrangements for the trip. He has become so towns, who stayed up until 1 and 2 a. m., to see the train pass through whom it had been delightful to meet, whom it had been delightful to meet, but that the President could hardly talk to a huge throng without straining his voice, in confidence that any of the president could hardly talk to a huge throng without straining his voice, in confidence that any of the President.

The President is much pleased with the broadcasting arrangements for the trip. He has become so because the trip. He has become so the could hardly the trip. He has become so he had missed seeing those who arose

earth, brotherhood that was taught by the Christ, we would have a restored world; we would have little or none of war, and we would have a restored world; we wou

CROWDS FAIL TO RESPOND TO HARDING'S SPEECHES, **BUT LIKE HIS PERSONALITY**

His Work in Kansas Wheat Field Said To "Have HARDING IN DENVER Taken Curse" Off Hutchinson Speech-Informal Talks Strike Home.

being."

applause.

sermon, too

President Is Pleased.

Compliments for Mrs. Harding.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of cellent ones, sincerely spoken and the Post-Dispatch With the often clothed in apt phraseology. President on His Tour.

DENVER, Colo., June 25.—The into his informal speeches. He "sells genial personality of Warren G. himself" when he gets away from the first five days of his Alaskan ways captivates. People say-you By a Staff Correspondent of trip; the set speeches of President can hear them say it after each of Harding have done him no political his speeches: "He's a real human

Tells Them That if He Has His Way Dollars Will

Be Conscripted in Next

War.

It would be going too far to say that the speeches have falten altogether flat, for at some point or other in each of them there has been generous, though hardly over vociferous, applause. Where applause has come, however, it has nearly always been for some pointically safe and sane, plous generality, or some point of the speech outside the main argument.

Thus at St. Louis the crowd rose

It would be going too far to say that the say falten altogether there are compliments for his wife. She is winning support for the President on his trip. It is said—and truly—that she is a fine, gracious woman; a real helpmeet; a woman of abounding energy; a democratic, "homelistically safe and sane, plous generality, or some point of the speech and truly—that there is nothing "up stage" about the "first lady."

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Thus at St. Louis the crowd rose

the railway in a Kansas wheat field. hand, but his plea for ident Harding today faced his pro- consolidation plan was heard in silence; and at Hutchinson his audience of Kansas farmers cheered through the city, a greeting of school when he said, in effect, that nothing was too good for them, but sat unmoved through his detailed readdress at the Auditorium and a port on the adminstration's farm-

In each of the three places the heat may have had something to do with the lack of enthusiasm for Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, joined the party in Denwhat the President said. As one observer put it, he was talking, especially and fairly.

Gov. Sweet told

self, his every influence and endeavor, to prevent another war on the
part of the United States.

"But," Mr. Harding said, address"But," Mr. Harding said, address-

anything to do with it, we will draft every dollar and every other essential."

Why, then, does the President not disarr his set speeches and rely more on his affable personality to "put him over?" Because, I supplied that there would be no backing up in the President's St. Louis speech—that he would answer Borah in the place where Borah had let out and leaving a message of love and list big blast against the court promised the public set of the public set of the president not disarr his set speeches and rely disarred his set speeches and rely more on his affable personality to "put him over?" Because, I suppose, he is intent on writing the record of his administration; because, also, he is mindful that he amnesty, naming especially the promised the public set of the public s

said, "The world needs the spirit is most appealing. He talks pleas-sonality—that of wife as well as husof the man of Nazareth." He then ant platitudes. That is a true state-

we have been getting too far away from the spiritual and too much absorbed in our material existence. It world today is that it is torn with mother's arms to the pavement.

World Torn With Hate. the family was riding skidded and the partial pants, both Washington newspaper men, were injured. The automobile men, were injured. The automobile sorbed in our material existence. It world today is that it is torn with mother's arms to the pavement. tends to make us a sordid people. The World War lifted us out of the rut. We found ourselves consecrated to the defense of the Republic and lifebting for our ideal of civilization. World today is that it is torn with suspicion and hate. Europe is in a condition of feverish restlessness and is feeling the effects of the poison engendered by old-time passions, and like to be lived with. The world today is that it is torn with suspicion and hate. Europe is in a condition of feverish restlessness and is feeling the effects of the poison on the highway, and, according to with the highway, and, according to with the would like to be lived with.

started to drift back, thinking only the spirit of Him whom the Father of our selfish purposes. I tell you, gave for the salvation of men, and my countrymen, that we can never exerted ourselves to spread brother arms and Mayor Stapleton. They

"That is one of the reasons I have mankind. been so zealous in the last few weeks "I would like more of fraternity in trying to have our country com-mitted to something more of interna-and if we apply the Golden Rule,

COMMITTEE URGING SAYS HE PAID 'COMMISSION' TO CHICAGO CITY OFFICIA AMNESTY CALLS ON

President Reviews Argus that Mr. Harding's as a rule are ex-Mr. Harding can get a "punch" Him Concern.

DENVER, Colo., June 25 .- A delegation of highly placed citizens of Colorado headed by Gov. Sweet

DENVER, Colo., June 25.—Burdened with grief over the tragedy of yesterday, which resulted in the did not regard the Sacrament of the declaration against war, but the President in a procession, standing with him on the involved argument for a long with him on the president of th ing with him on the rear platform tion in their behalf. The President self-perpetuating world court; at king with him on the rear platform tion in their behalf. The President Kansas City his side remarks favorand of a Denver host, and the injury able to the waterways got a good talking with farm wives and children as having said that all of the men People everywhere rejoice to see ency were convicted of "overt acts," that Mrs. Harding has recovered including the use of dynamite and

the President makes to her—and whatever he says about her is always appealing, in good taste and obviously heartfelt, gets a hearty round of applause from her illness. Any reference that the torch property appeared to be veering away

Yes, the Hardings are liked, perfrom the amnesty cause, put himself

FELLED AS HE RESCUES CHILD sonally, wherever they are known in the position of one favoring the In Kansas and Colorado an eager de-release of the prisoners and set Father's Skull Fractured by sire to see them has been manifest. forth the arguments on that side

some firing off Roman candles, and the delegation spoke not only their fractured skull at 7:30 p. m. yester-Talks to Veterans.

In St. Louis and Kansas City, again early in the morning to see the special train go by. Word was to assure the soldier sick at the special train go by. Word was the special train go by. Word was train go by. Word was the special train go by. Word was the special train go by. Word was the special train go by. Word was train go by. Word was the special train go hostility toward the particular that a crowd there wanted a speech.

measure proposed. In St. Louis what
The train was halted and the Presiwent on, to discuss the legal aspects | Jess. He was taken to city hospital. that a crowd there wanted a speech, the slate "should be wiped clean." children playing in the street in warmy's General Hospital that he would keep "everlastingly at it" to see that full justice was meted out was compromise—compromise with sermon at 6:55. It was a good of the matter, about which large the president advocated, however, describing the president advocated and the President was not there, he front of the Fourteenth street addended and the President was not there, he front of the Fourteenth street addended and the President was not there, he front of the Fourteenth street addended and the President was not there, he front of the Fourteenth street addended and the President was not there, he front of the Fourteenth street addended and the President was not there, he front of the Fourteenth street addended and the President was not there, he front of the Fourteenth street addended and the President was not there, he front of the Fourteenth street addended and the President was not there, he front of the Fourteenth street addended and the President was not there, he front of the Fourteenth street addended and the President was not there, he front of the Fourteenth street addended and the President was not there, he front of the Fourteenth street addended and the President was not there, he front of the Fourteenth street addended and the President was not there, he front of the Fourteenth street addended and the President was not there, he front of the Fourteenth street addended and the President was not there, he front of the Fourteenth street addended and the President was not there, he front of the Fourteenth street addended and the President was not there, he front of the Fourteenth street addended and the President was not there. and jurists might differ, but to present the view that the prisoners had teenth street, a brother-in-law, told war and would "consecrate" himself, his every influence and endeavself, his every influence and endeav-

ing a group who assembled to welcome him and Mrs. Harding to the

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tor Pepper, after a review of the evidenced by men
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At any rate whatever the cause served. said he was conscious of that fact. A desire to be fair, according to

he was always a good sport."

The President and Mrs. Harding were uper early yesterday to enjoy the scenery as their train traveled up through Colorado to Denver, but in habitants of almost half a dozen little towns had arisen even earlier and accongregated about the speech preaching the beautiful towns had congregated about the stands of the speech preaching the president cannow over countless where Judge Ben B. Linds Governor, were Judge Ben

explained that "even the President could hardly expect the wheat farmers to be contained that but that the President could hardly expect the wheat farmers to be contained when there was nothing in the present farm situation to be contained as few minutes before I o'clock and the President, with a mention of it throw away his manuscripts, and the president could hardly expect the wheat farmers to be contained that "even the President could hardly expect the wheat farmers to be contained has to sleep some time."

Lik to a huge throng without straining his voice, in confidence that all are hearing him. It has been a god going and also by the Right Rev. It is unfortunate for Mr. Harding, politically speaking, that he doesn't throw away his manuscripts, and the president could hardly expect the wheat farmers to be contained to Freshed to Fr the President, with a mention of it throw away his manuscripts and before.

being Sunday morning, said he wishad he could preach a sermon add.

orado Springs was presented to the open its doors this doors th ed he could preach a sermon, adding that it was in his heart to do it.

"I tell you, my countrymen the single and the single a "I tell you, my countrymen, the world needs more of the Christ," he said, "The world needs the spirit is most appealing. He talks pleas sonality—that of wife as well as hus."

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continued:

"If we could bring into the relationships of humanity, among ourselves and among the nations of the said also thought the Joint Amnesty Committee of Washington to have another delegation call on the President at Cheyenne, Wyo.

ATHENS, June 25.—The United States have spent \$18,000,000 in reserved. Efforts are being made through nothing.

none of war, and we would have a new hope for humanity throughout the globe. There never was a greater lesson taught than that of the Golden Rule. If we could faitfully observe that, I would be willing by the pour the remainder of the commandments.

The should like to sav further that the first should like to sav further that the first should like to sav further that the stone of humanity throughout true to the institutions for which they builded, we must continue to maintain religious fiberty quite as well as civil and human liberty. As well as civil and human liberty. As to have America a little more earnest and thoroughly committed in its religious devotion. We were more religious devotion. We were more religious a hundred years ago, or even liberty, and the third fundamental fifty years ago, than we are today.

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fighting for our ideal of civilization, envies and rivalries, so that one peo-"But when the war was ended we arted to drift back, thinking only suffice our selfish purescent that was ended we bring into the lives of those nations the spirit of Him whom the Father be the ideal republic unless we have hood and new trust and new configreat ideals to pursue and know dence among peoples, so that they something of the spiritual as well as may live in that fraternity which tends to solidify and cement together

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN TO CHICAGO CITY OFFICIAL DEATH FROM TETANUS Dealer Testifies He Gave Head of

Coal in 1920. CHICAGO, June 25 .- Timothy C. Charles a coal dealer, testifying today in the trial of Fred Lundin, for- Blank Cartridge Wound in Palm mer congressman, and 20 others, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Chicago school board at \$1,000, 000, said that he paid Edwin S. Davis,

School Board 50 Cents a Ton on

a defendant, then president of the board, 50 cents a ton "commission in 1920. In that year, he said, he ments for Release of Men, sold the school board 22,000 tons. Saying Question Gives obtain school contracts until he of-He that finally he obtained an order for East St. Louis. 2000 tons of coal and later for 20,the

> BERNHARDT'S - LIBRARY SOLD

50 to 75 Francs Each. By the Associated Press. PARIS. June 25 .- The first day's Arthur Meyer, director of the vision streets. Gaulois, who competed in lively fashion with others for some of the more interesting items in the collec-

bers, such as paper covered plays, brought from 5_0to 75 francs each, while books with dedications by the authors went at far higher figures. The manuscript of the play. "Une Visite de Noces," by Alexan dre Dumas, the younger, brought

Dealt by Man on Truck. Dve Harris, 29 years old, of 2121 people out at stations late at night. Gov. Sweet told the President that North Fourteenth street, suffered a Doyle Keloy of 2125 North Four-

ening up, one of the men on the truck leaned over and hit Harris

12 DROWNINGS IN MICHIGAN

Many Seek Relief From Heat in Riv By the Associated Press.

late last night when the car in which of the car in which Allen rode, also the family was riding skidded and was killed, while two other occu-

That would bring a state of blessed-

were also greeted with the first relief from the warm weather that has accompanied their trip westward. Soon after they reached their hotel they left to attend services at the First Baptist Church and then had luncheon at the home of Son-

For Infants and Children

of East St. Louis Boy's, Hand Proves Fatal.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned at East St. Louis to- the recent exhibition, 16 with Rolls are given a bonus by the Charles testified he was unable to tetanus of Nick S. Nicoloff, 11 years old, son of Simon Nicoloff, a baker. The latter are fitted with wireless, family and must have the said Davis did not say anything, but of 36 North Twenty-second street, and seat twelve persons. Each team mendation of their employed

discharged accidentally when Nick and a group of boys were playing event, and was followed by the Paper Covered Plays Bring From with a blank pistol Thursday morning before school. He was shot in course of 27 miles, round Ras-elthe palm of his left hand. Nick attended school Thursday which stations progress was re-

sale of the library of the late Sarah and Friday and did not have his ported by wireless. Bernhardt brought out a throng of injury attended to until Friday, habitual first nighters, dramatic when he was ordered by a doctor critics, artists and old friends. Con- to St. Mary's Hospital. He attended spicuous among the bidders was the Irving School, Fifteenth and Di-

> SHOW SETTLES WITH LEGION POST AFTER ATTACHMENT

of Concession Stand Charges at Carnival Paid Over to Quentin Roosevelt Treasury.

which had just closed a two weeks' counteract this tendency, brought carnival, at Sarah street and Laclede loyal and earnest co-operation, but avenue, under the auspices of the on the part of comparatively few post. Attachment proceedings were persons. The main current did not resorted to, however, before the post change. All through my course I treasury was satisfied.

The attachment was filed against the show management late Saturday same direction have had good re-\$750, due the organization as its per-centage of concession stand charges, ginning till now, I have had letters had not been paid. Deputy sheriffs from visitors, complaining of this went to the grounds to hold the People who were kind . enough to shows, but the management settled show interest in the services told me with the Legion Post and was allowed to take the carnival to its next mosphere, and in some definite in-

DISAPPEARED 25 YEARS AGO cleft, and shrank from it.

eared from home 25 years ago. Erasse's relatives has heard from him since he disappeared, and the court is asked to adjudge him legally of by individuals alone. It was stated that adminis-

Player Killed by Thrown Ball. ELGIN. Ill., June 25.-Herman

Lightning Kills Baseball Player. y the Associated Press. BURLINGTON, Iowa, June 25 .-

THIRD DEATH FROM AUTO ACCIDENT IN PRESIDENT'S PARTY

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The accident yesterday recalled a statement already quoted as to the

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(Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.) MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN AVIATORS OF PALESTINE IN FIRST AERIAL PAGEANT

Have Liberty Engines, Take Part in Meet.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, May 28.—Palestine has held its first aerial pageant. Familiar for a dozen years or more with the airplanes of the French, only now has Palestine been their comfort rought together its own force of periods ranging from 36 to flying machines.

day in the death yesterday from Royce engines of 275 horse-power, ity every year. The do seating two persons, and four with ures must have served at Liberty engines of 400 horse-power. were 50 candidate this year, for the relay race, with which the exhibition opened, consisted of one ing to the lowness of fr from a blank cartridge which was Avro, one Bristol, and one De Hag. two Bristol fighters was the second Bristol race over a triangular

> Balloon hunts, in which one air plane was attacked by five balloons from different parts of the aerodrome, and bombing and machine-gun attacks, also were features of the pageant.

> Ain Castle and Jaffa, from each of

REV. DAY, LEAVING LONG PASTORATE ASSAILS TRUSTEES

Continued From Page One. an inherited reputation which time The treasury of Quentin Roosevelt would change. But I found that it ously ill on her recent voya was not only a legacy somewhat ex-Post No. 1 of the American Legion today contains its full share of the moneys due the post under its contract with the Dekreko Bros. Shows, duce a real hospitality, which should have been pulling against the stream.
"The efforts of many others in the

officers of the post, who alleged sults; but there seems to have been that they were repelled by an atstances by a behavior, which made them feel out of place. They saw a

"The one great problem of my petition has been filed in Pro-Court by Clement G. Brasse, as one man could do so, I may claim 5078 West Florissant avenue, for to have justified myself in denying administration on the estate of his to everybody that ours was a church rother, William Brasse, who disap- with a forbidding atmosphere. But it is hard to live down a prejudice The petition states that none of with so much reality at its root, es-

"In countless instances I saw peofration is necessary to clear title to a small interest in realty he inherited from his father, Henry Brasse.

In countiess instances I saw people who deed not be who would naturally become as sociated with us, alfenated by a feeling too intangible to reach, too deep to change. If a Chrysostom had tened his cuff with a pin, who would naturally become as and whose funeral will take place sociated with us, alfenated by a feeling too intangible to reach, too deep to change. If a Chrysostom had been in the pulpit, it is doubtful if slipped and pricked him. Infect those who came to hear him would set in. The infection is said to h become permanently connected with been gas bacillus that was co Suelau, 22 years old, of Chicago, shortstop on the Algonquin semi-prosonal friction, in which my services. shortstop on the Algonquin semi-pro-fessional team, was fatally injured yesterday when a ball thrown by the first baseman to the catcher hit him over the heart as he was stealing

Dr. Day said some improvement ness by the angels who have had appeared to result from an prised me in the night, dear fr BURLINGTON, Iowa, June 25.—

William Mears of Gladstone, Ill., was adoption of the free pew system, and is not vain, and that the love. The Riebeck company at the same time declared a dividend of 400 per terday afternoon while playing base-terday afternoon while playing base-to be shown. "But something failed," made of air." ball at Stronghurst, Ill., 20 miles he said. "The full implications of a The present constituency of from here. He was playing second free pew system were not under- Church of the Messiah is abo base. Five other persons near him stood and realized. An antiquated families. It is one of two Uni were knocked unconscions, but re-vived. parture, still was in force. The peo- a few years ago from a South Bi ple who had been urged to take part location to Waterman aven in every affair of the church were King's highway. John Rush Pe not allowed to know of the most im-portant affair of all." principal of Soldan High Sc chairman of the board of tr

The last statement was taken as a and other members of the b direct reference to the action of the Sam P. Goddard, W. H.

The accident yesterday recalled a similar one which occurred in September, 1919, to a group of newspaper states has spent \$18,000,000 in relief work in the Near East since the Smyrna disaster, according to the newspaper Logos, organ of the revolutionary government.

Baby Dies When Thrown From Auto. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

The accident yesterday recalled a similar one which occurred in September, 1919, to a group of newspaper new who were accompanying President Wilson on his "swing around the circle" in behalf of the League of Nations. That time, Ben F. Allen, Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was killed when the automobile in which he was riding on the Columbia high-like was r

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FARGO, N. D., June 25.—A dipatch to the Fargo Forum today sa

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tornado that struck in the west en of Adams county Sunday night. The

lead listed are: Mr. and Mrs. W.

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and Olaf Lundahl of Bucyrus. Pr

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ST. PAUL, Minn., June 25 .- Te

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Twin Cities, followed severe . 71

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Clarence N. McIlvaine of Hur

8 D., capitalist, was drowned Byron Lake, S. D., when his bo

of the United States, said today t the nineteenth annual conve meeting this week at Hotel Stat will discuss, primarily, bus

"Prices and labor costs," he "will probably come up, but we after all, only a part of the big bu

ing industry and are followers rathan leaders in the regulation of

He said there has been con sheet metal in the last year, that what little has resulted is cause of wage increases. "Raw terial," he suggested, "is a gift nature. Producing the finis

product takes labor. Therefore,

entire cost of a product is in labor. When labor increases, up i

The convention proper opens morrow and closes Friday. Pre mary meetings are being held to the labor committee will re Westesday "with certain recruendations." About 500 delegations.

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MILAN, June 9.-Milan is a o be envied. It possesses than 50 families whose According to an ancient Twenty airplanes took part in the most faithful servants quarter of a century in

> ould get a bonus ranging fre to \$60 The winners were te

one old man. These prizes have b spring for the last fifty yes funds left by a local wo knowledged the comfort of

Teacher Retired With Pa Emma V. Wormwood of River has been placed on the teachers' retirement list with a sion. Miss Wormwood has to in the Wood River schools number of years.

Kate Douglas Wiggin III in E By the Associated Press. LIVERPOOL, June 2 Douglas Wiggin, the Am

list, is under treatment in a nu home here, having been to ously ill on her recent voyage to

Report on Fight With a Ben By the Associated Press.

TACOMA, Wash., June 25.ter Briggs, employed by a company at Walville, recent and two other loggers were by it, according to word here. Briggs was reported to

SUMMITT, N. J., June 25. ard Dooley, a member of the mitt fire department, and Mr persons were wounded last nig christening party in New Prov near here. All four, were shot by Louis Muscher guest, after an argument Dooley. The party was held at !

SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS MEETING AT HOTEL STATL Prices, Labor Costs, Bu Safety Pin Causes Man's Death, SAVANNAH, Ga., June 25,by 500 Delegates. slight prick from a safety pir phia, secretary of the Nationay ciation of Sheet Metal Contra

proved fatal to Dr. A. S. Rock specialist, who died here last

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tian Science Monitor. A year or so ago he returned to his home State of the consulting the congregation.

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By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, June 25.—

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160 miles north west of the E arest, is being considered as new capital of Greater Rum For a long time many Rulians have felt that the

Bucharest. They want to m Hermannstadt, which in Rums is called Sibilu, a sort of exec Washington.
Hermannstadt was founded ! twelfth century, and has Been didly developed by the Aus THRIF THREE GRAM it is thoroughly modern and series of fine public squares, is schools, churches, libraries and ters. It is much cleaner than of the cities of old Ruman

Air Tank Explodes; \$300 Dat An air tank used to inflate mobile tires exploded at the atone Motor Co., 1475 Hamilton nue, at 10 p. m. yesterday, of damage estimated at \$300. The was four feet long and a foot half across. The front end b ricce of masonry from the fittion through the front floor broke a gas meter, while the in the tank went through a read dow and into a driveway. It was rended from the rafters of the ment. The explosion attracts The explosion attr large crowd.

Baruen Gets Degree From Wi WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. J. Williams College, at con-

tive method of saving your money. The terms of sale for the splendid home properties listed in the "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch make it the easiest way to save. Investigation will prove it THE POST-DISPATCH

Buying a home is the most attrac-

THE NEW APARTMENT IS GOING TO NEED SOME NEW PIECES OF FURNITURE. SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM IT TAKING ADVANTAGE OF TRORLICHT-DUNCKER THRIFT TERMS. CHOOSE FURNITURE THAT EXTENDED NEEDS AND TAKE THE THRIFT TERMS ARE PAYMENT PRIVILEGE. THRIFT THE USUAL ASK CONVENIENT YET FREE YOU FROM THE USUAL ASK CONVENIENT YET FREE YOU FROM THE USUAL FOR THRIFT TERM BOOKLET AND SEE WHY THRIFT TERM BOOKLET AND SEE WHY THRIFT TERM BOOKLET AND O. B. THRIFT IS SO. tional helpfulness, so that it may be about which none of you will disready to play its part in the uplift of pute, for we all believe in it and adthe world and the movement to premire it—the only trouble is we do
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CASTORIA St. Louis' One Big Real Estate Directory ADDRESS CARE TROPLICHT-DUNCKER, LOCUST AT TWELFTH, SAINT LOUIS the nations. I think that is an ideal we could bring the Golden Rule into worth pursuing. So long as we have every phase of American life, we The Perfect Market-Place somethink of that kind to think would be the happiest people in the about and to strive for and to inspire world. Delivered by city carrier or out-of-town dealers:
Daily only, 50c a month: Sunday, 5c a copy In Use For Over 30 Years us to go on, I know we are 'toing to be a better people than we are when complain of, there would be no injustice to be a better people than we are when we occupy ourselves merely in dig- and no rivalry, there would be no inStop on Market Street Side

With Regulations Off.

observing conditions.

Arriving at Twentieth and Market

main artery for traffic from the resi-

dential districts, the driver of private

vehicles sees a sign at the corner reading "This Space Reserved for Cars of McFall, Brown, Yellow, Clar-

idge. Checker and Black and White

The sign does not define the limits

f the space reserved and there is

nothing to indicate that it does not

extend along the entire Market street

side of the station. In fact, taxis do

cecupy practically all the two blocks,

several service cars managing to slip

Taxis also stand in a double row

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d, 2 Hurt at Christening.

ITT, N. J., June 25.-Howy, a member of the Sum-department, and Mrs. A. re killed and two other re wounded last night at a g party in New Providence, e. All four, police said, by Louis Muscherino, a after an argument with The party was held at the Mrs. Genaro Ganetti

Pin Causes Man's Death.

NNAH, Ga., June 25.—A ick from a safety pin which using to fasten a sleeve cuff atal to Dr. A. S. Roches funeral will take place in e, Cal., this week. Having button, Dr. Rochester fascuff with a pin, which d pricked him. Infection infection is said to have bacillus that was common

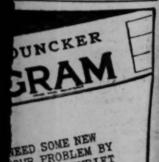
He appealed for loyalty church, in the future, and

ed, disappointed, partly nd on the field of battle. t has been kept from bitterthe angels who have sur-ie in the night, dear friends we proven to me that faith ain, and that the love Jesus and inspired is not a bubble

nt constituency of the of the Messiah is about 200 It is one of two Unitarian here, the other being the of the Unity, which removed ears ago from a South Side to Waterman avenue, near ighway. John Rush Powell, of Soldan High Schol, in of the board of trustees, members of the board are Goddard, W. H. Petring.

Haslam, Hugh McK. Jones, thony F. Ittner and Wallace p. F. B. Chamberlain is and A. H. Foote secretary.

Ay was the author of the which won the \$1000 prize in 1919 by the Unitarian League. Its title was, Unitarianism Means, and Do." This money was exby Dr. Day in auto-ral doctrines of Unitarian-I the services of the Church



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DUNCKER THRIFT
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en Gets Degree From Williams.

ms College, at commence nt exercises today, conferred the lorary degree of doctor of laws on Bernard M. Baruch, New York hancier. Contributions from Baruch

ow and into a driveway. It was sus-

ded from the rafters of the base-

"Berengaria's" Sealed Liquor Room



Mrs. George D. Lewis of Hettinger, and Olaf Lundahl of Bucyrus. Prop-T is a very unromantic looking compartment to be the focal point of a great controversy in international law, being an ordinary storeroom deep down in the British liner's hold. When it reached New York rty damage is estimated at \$100,000. rential downpours early today, which there were some ordinary pine boards nailed across its door and upon traffic to use the car tracks. There there were some ordinary pine boards nailed across its door and upon traffic to use the car tracks. There there were some ordinary pine boards nailed across its door and upon traffic to use the car tracks. There there were some ordinary pine boards nailed across its door and upon traffic to use the car tracks. There is the car tracks there were some ordinary pine boards nailed across its door and upon traffic to use the car tracks. There is the car tracks there were some ordinary pine boards nailed across its door and upon traffic to use the car tracks. There is the car tracks there were some ordinary pine boards nailed across its door and upon traffic to use the car tracks. There is the car tracks the car tracks the car tracks the car tracks. Twin Cities, followed severe vind-this was a stock of liquor for the use of the Berengaria's passengers upon forms. There was a drop of more than 20 degrees. Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

this was a stock of liquor for the use of the Berengaria's passengers upon her return journey to England after passing beyond the three-mile limit that marks the limit of American jurisdiction. But the prohibition en-that marks the limit of American jurisdiction. But the prohibition en-Pierce of St. Paul were drowned forcement officers broke the seals and seized the liquor, just the same. their boat capsized at Turtle

EIGHT MORE SHIPS Clarence N. McIlvaine of Huron CARRYING LIQUOR D., capitalist, was drowned at gron Lake, S. D., when his boat REACH NEW YORK

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reptitious means from Europe.

Edwin L. Seabrook of Philadelhia, secretary of the Nationay Association of Sheet Metal Contractors of the United States, said today that ship. It may not be so, but speaking cities.
generally, there is no doubt fortunes A co the nineteenth annual convention, meeting this week at Hotel Statler, will discuss, primarily, business "will probably come up, but we are, ther all, only a part of the big build-

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and "America's Dilemma." In London BUCHAREST. June 25.—Her- is a decided note mannstadt, a city of Translvania, ety lest the controversy over transportation systems, disactrous S. D. W. at St. 160 miles north west of the Bucharest, is being considered as the sels at New York lead to serious ill manent highways, built at the exnew capital of Greater Rumania. feeling between Great Britain and long time many Ruman- the United States. These newsthe United States. These newspapers express the hope that people
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JACKSONVILLE. Ill., June 25.—

JACKSONVILLE. Ill., June 25. called Sibilu, a sort of executive some of the earlier comment also tion facilities would be unavailing.

fidly developed by the Austrians. of the court. It is thoroughly modern and has a The Daily Telegraph urges retries of fine public squares, parks, course to arbitration and suspenschools, churches, libraries and theasion of the new regulations pend-

kindle tires exploded at the Keystone Motor Co., 1475 Hamilton avenue, at 10 p. m. yesterday, causing
damage estimated at \$300. The tank
was four feet long and a foot and a
laif across. The front end blew a
life of masonry from the foundalien through the front floor and
broke a gas mater, while the rest

trabandists, by helping Americans sank, but was rescued. explosion attracted a Great Britain "into a very awkward hole." The Morning Post asserts that "the American public suffers under disabilities of conscientious By the Associated Press.
but inexperienced administration." PARIS, June 25.—The royalist

ILLINOIS COURT OUTLINES ATTITUDE TOWARD BUS LINES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 25.-The future policy of the state tonade on this earth before. Let us ward proposed bus lines on the hard
Sewers Fisk gave notice on June 5 The future policy of the state tofair chance. Let us be roads is believed by state officials that the city would not seek enuite frank. One of America's great- to have been enunciated by the state st difficulties has been the liquor supreme court in the case against which has been pouring in by sur- the Smith bus line, which had been operating since 1920 between Auro-"If is all very well for us to say ra and Elgin. The decision sets that all this liquor is merely for our aside an order of the Illinois Comown sailors aboard ship. I don't say merce. Commission authorizing the TRIBE LONG CALLED CANNIBALS this with regard to any particular bus line to operate between the two

A companion case was that of the have been made by smuggling liquor into the United States in defiance of pany vs. the Chicago and West a law which was passed by a greater Towns Railway company, in which majority than almost any other great the decision was virtually the same. In both cases the court held that

surdity," "Making the Atlantic Dry" to provide adequate service or to numbered some 2000. Today it does protect the public from damage, are not exceed 70 persons. several editorial articles permitted to drop in here and there. The remarkable story of the xwelfth century, and has been splen- the exalted legal and moral status order."

schools, churches, libraries and theaters. It is much cleaner than any of the cities of old Rumania. And suggests the Hague Tribunal or the Permanent Court of International Justice as a medium.

Air Tank Explodes; \$300 Damage.

An air tank used to inflate automorphism to take the parachute failing to open, caught in the landing gear of the plane, leave the landing gear of the plane leave the landing gear o

through the front floor and cribed to British interference."

The aviator planed to a few feet on the graph of the British interference. The aviator planed to a few feet on the rest of Some non-editorial commentations above the water and Smith jumped. On the sole condition that he be paid no salary and that several of those on the could not swim, however, and no salary and that several of those on the could not swim, however, and no salary and that several of those on the could not swim, however, and no salary and that several of those on the could not swim, however, and no salary and that several of those on the could not swim, however, and no salary and that several of those on the could not swim, however, and no salary and that several of those on the could not swim, however, and no salary and that several of those on the could not swim, however, and no salary and that several of those on the could not swim, however, and no salary and that several of those on the could not swim, however, and no salary and that several of those on the could not swim, however, and no salary and that several of those on the could not swim, however, and no salary and that several of those on the could not swim, however, and no salary and that several of the could not swim, however, and no salary and that several of the could not swim, however, and no salary and that several of the could not swim, however, and no salary and that several of the could not swim, however, and no salary and that several of the could not swim, however, and no salary and that several of the could not swim, however, and no salary and that several of the could not swim, however, and no salary and that several of the could not swim the cou

Printers Refuse to Set Royalist . Paper.

AMSTOWN, Mass. June 25.

What is presumably the official of the first city in the first city in the contributions from Baruch and M. Baruch, New York Contributions from Baruch sible establishing the institute which has become an ammer event at Williams.

But inexperienced administration."

PARIS, June 25.—The royalist to door from a dwas one of the first city in the same of the same of the first city in the same of the same of the first city in the same of the same of the first city in the same of the same of the first city in the same of t

TAXICABS 'HOG' PARKING SALOONS GET WEEK TO REMOVE SPACE AT UNION STATION

Prosecutor and Chief of Police Agree to Allow Period of Grace Under New Law.

Proprietors of soft drink stands whose places of business have screen or blinds preventing a clear Private Cars Find No Place to view of the interior from the side walk will be given until next Monday to remove the obstructions which are forbidden in the drastic State prohibition act passed by the Taxicab companies, relieved of last Legislature and made effective colice regulations at Union Station today.

The decision to allow the week's through a temporary injunction banishing stand privileges granted by today between Prosecuting Attorney the city, have virtually monoplized Schweltzer and Chief of Police the Market street side of the station, O'Brien, after more than 20 arrests which contains the two main en- had been made by the police, acting under instructions to enforce the law trances, forcing persons using pristrictly. The men arrested professed vate conveyances to use the Twentiignorance of the law and declared eth and Eighteenth street entrances. their willingness to comply with its The latter two entrances are the only provisions. Schweitzer said that, ones near which private vehicles can be parked conveniently, during while such pleas were he recan be parked conveniently, during cuse, he would allow the week's extension out of a spirit of fairness. Between 8 and 9 a. m. the situa-

ion is more aggravated than at first being that of a bartender who other hours, due to arrival and deopened up at 4 o'clock. The penalty parture of many trains during that for violation of the "obstruction" hour. It was virtually an impos-sibility for a private vehicle to park section of the law is a fine of \$200 to \$1000, or imprisonment for 30 8 on the Union Station side of Market days to one year, for the first offense. street during that hour this morning. The punishment is increased in sewhile a Post-Dispatch reporter was verity for succeeding violations.

streets, over Twentieth street, the WILL TO RESIST STILL FIRM, SAYS GERMAN CHANCELLOR

BERLIN, June 25 .- In a speech at the opening of the Agricultural Exposition in Koenigsburg, East Prussia, yesterday, Chancellor Cuna problems in words considered to

of Government to compromise. of resistance and the will to resist were as firm as ever among the Ruhr

out in Market street on the south population. Nothing had been left undone to traffic to use the car tracks. There final solution of the reparations probthe, north side of Market street orandum had achieved, on the whole It is difficult to approach the many's desire to live at peace with main entrance to the station, be- her neighbors; and not to promise tween Eighteenth and Nineteenth reparations but to pay them by the streets, because of the presence exercise of the utmost strength of there of taxicabs in disregard of a the German people, on condition sign reading "Taxicabs and Service that the Germans should be able to Cars Must Not Load at This Point." say: "At the conclusion of these de Policemen stationed at the en- liveries stands freedom." trance do not try to enforce this

NEW YORK, June 25.—A Suprem Court jury reported today that it Larsen, noted airplane inventor and tuilder, \$18,000 paid him on a fire insurance policy. The fire, which define the plate the plate the plate to the plate insurance policy. The fire, which destroyed his airplane plant on Long Hattie Lewis, 46, a negress living in the rear of 121 South Channing are and Are Highly Religious.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Living for CHICAGO, June 25.—Livi

He said there has been compared related in second the cost of fixed that in the last year, adding the whole and in the last year, adding the whole and the yell do it. But that it it has resulted is be sourced and the year of the southernmost means of wage increases. Raw may become the future atting the toward the rapidly growing in the Smith bus decision of the said by state of the producing the formation of the southernmost means of wage increases. Raw may become the future atting the toward the rapidly growing in the southernmost means of wage increases. The hands of the globe, recently in the lands of the globe, recently in the said by state of the southernmost means of wage increases. Raw may become the future atting the toward the rapidly growing in the southernmost means the said by state of the said by state of the southernmost means the said by state of the said by state of the said by state of the southernmost means the said by state of the said by state of the southernmost means the said by state of the said by state of the southernmost means the said by state of the said by state of the southernmost means the said by state of the said by state of the said by state of the southernmost means the said by state of the said by state of the said by state of the southernmost means the said by state of the s

right of way and no reserve capital tinct peoples. Years ago the tribe Special to the Post-Dispatch. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 25. newspapers there and take the cream of the transportation business from the permanent of controversy over transportation systems. Also the controversy over transportation systems. Also the controversy over transportation systems. completed here today.

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JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 25.—

Washington.

Is deprecated in a section of the because the bus lines would be whole the press which pays high tribute to be incapable of complying with the crippled financially its conditions. crippled financially its credit wasn't good for a 60-cent telegram its chief executive attempted to send. Today

Saturday, June 30 Tickets good on all trains in chair ears and in parlor and sleeping ears upon payment of customary charge. Return limit 15 days. The aviator planed to a few feet him to run. He promised to do so backing him for the position run Trains leave St. Louis daily at 8:55 a.m., 9:35 p.m. and 11:57 p.m. with him for council positions on the same platform. arriving in downtown Chicago (Dearborn Station) 4:30 p.m., 6:55 a.m. and 7:40 a.m., respectively. Jacksonville has a population of

16,000 and taxable property worth \$12,000,000. It was the first city in Tickets, reservations and full information at Illinois to go "bone dry" and was one 322 North Broadway, Phone Olive 7200 or Union Station
J. R. A. ZIEGENFUSS, General Agent Passenger Department
531 Pierce Building, 112 N. Fourth St.
St. Louis

HEAT HERE IN 3 DAYS

Man Found Unconscious on River Bank Succumbs.

curred about 9 a m today when Mrs. Margaret Jenier, 80 years old. died of heat exhaustion at her A man believed to be Daniel Clark. about 60 years old, a railroad section hand, died at City Hospital last years ago, with no serious results night, of heat prostration.

Miss Lulu Chesney, 33, of 727 GIRL FINDS HER MOTHER SLAIN Shenandoah avenue, is in a serious condition at City Hospital, as the result of heat prostration suffered Chicago Woman Shot Through Head this forenoon at the Cupples Co.,

referred to the Ruhr and reparations was 92 degrees at 3 p. m. and the gone to the rescue of young girls in lowest was 76 at 5 a. m. The high- the lane near her home. est reported this year was 95 degrees show little disposition on the part at 2 p. m. Saturday. The local bu-The Chancellor declared the spirit reau report today showed a low temperature of 74 at 5 a. m. and the temperature rose steadily during the Legations at Pekin Consider Policing morning to 88 at 12 noon. The forecast was a repetition of that for teenth to Twentieth streets, forcing find a reasonable, supportable and several days, "continuel fair and warm tonight and tomorrow."

Man Found on River Bank. cious at the edge of the Mississippi principal railroad lines. River, at Carroll street, at noon,

One other heat prostration was re- British foreign office. Forest Park. She was taken home.

Two deaths Saturday were at- es. thad been unable to agree in a suit of the heat. Patrolman the Commercial Assurance Insurance Cornelius Ryan, 49 years old, of Co., Ltd., to collect from John M. 4223 De Sota avenue, collapsed WIDOW'S PERSONALTY \$235,510

CARTHAGE. Mo. June 25 -An extraordinary grand jury, to consider a second indictment against Ralph Long and Sterling Jackson. ather Bruno Hagspiel, aire banker, in connection with St. Mary's Mission slaying of Clarence Peters, was are on a hunger strike at the county jail and have refused food since last Thursday. The hunger strike began when the negroes learned that the Supreme Court had upheld the State capital punishment law.

The negroes declare they intend fore August 3, the date set for their execution. County authorities say that no attempt at forcible feeding will be made at present.

Derailment Delays Train.

BURLINGTON, Ia., June 25 .-Westbound Burlington passenger train No. 3, due in this city at 5:09 a. m., ran into a "derail" at Carthage Junction, about one-half mile east of the Illinois approach to the bridge across the Mississippi River, this morning, derailing the locome tive, one baggage car and one express car. No one was injured and all passenger coaches held the rails. Receiver for Stock Exchange Firm.

NEW YORK, June 25.-W. C. Fitts today was named as Federal receiver for the Stock Exchange firm Einstein, Ward & Co., which failed Saturday for \$125,000.

firm did not do a commission busi-ness with the public and has been inactive for some time. Its suspension from the exchange was announced at the opening today. Man Killed During Argument.

By the Associated Press.

GALESBURG, Ill., June 25.— Herrod Pierce, 64 years old, was shot and almost instantly killed by Frank Hankins during an argument at the home of the latter early this morning. Hankins after his arrest told the police Pierce had insulted

BREAK SHUTS OFF WATER AT

Numerous Wells in Town Called Into Service—No III Effects Reported.

A break in the main Saturday shut off Edwardsville's water sup Woman Dies in Her Home and ply from late that afternoon until 6 Herculaneum Man Had Previousp. m. yesterday, and the numerous wells of the town were called into

Despite the intense heat on both The fourth fatality here from have been reported. The break ocheat prostration, in three days, oc-kia Creek section. Water is obtained Ernest Hayes of Herculaneum, Mo., from a pumping station about five was freed here Saturday in his sec-miles west of Edwardsville. was freed here Saturday in his sec-

A leak was discovered last Thurshome, 1503A South Seventh street. day and repaired, only to be foilowed by the more serious one which caused the flow to cease. A similar break occurred about three years ago, with no serious results

While Sitting on Porch.

Weather Bureau reports indicated tion of the mysterious death of Mrs. was hired for \$30 to "beat up" a slight recession today from the Mary Lawrence, 37 years old, who Deck for giving information about high temperatures prevailing since was found, shot through the head, prohibition law violations, but rea heat wave spread over the Central West a week ago. A prediction of material moderation of the hot weather by tomorrow night was

west, but with a prospect of moderation by tomorrow night. .The highest temperature yesterday ing lay in the fact that she had often

BRITISH PROPOSAL DISCUSSED

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PEKIN, June 25 .- The diplomatic corps is meeting today to Grimm to serve five years in the Identification of the man who died consider the British suggestion for esterday has not been definitely es- the organization of a foreign-offitablished. He was found uncon- cered gendarmerie to police China's reformatory because of their age and

Following the publication of caand died at 7:45 p. m. A memo- blegrams telling that the plan had randum sheet of the Missouri Pacific been discussed in the House of Com- old, 4408 Gibson avenue, and Albert Railroad, bearing the notation, mons in London, the American Legater ("Daniel Clark, section hand," was tion here admitted the matter had ben submitted to Washington by the with the crime, Norma Fuqua

Mildred Fedke, 28, of 923 Withnell sert the scheme is impracticable bevenue, was overcome by the heat cause of the difficulties the proposed in involving the others. He h

Inventory of Estate of Mrs. Augusta Goldstein Filed.

sists of bonds.

Specific bequests in the will amount to \$87,900, of which \$5900 fifth street, East St. Louis, of injuries suffered on June 13, when he was left to charity. A sister, Clara was run down by an automobile drivncreased steadily since the hot Tander of Speyer, Germany, will re- en by Joseph Stanich of 318 Winincreased steadily since the hot weather began last week, ranging from 120,000,000 to 127,000,000 to \$147,000. The residue amounts to \$147,000. Half of the income from this is to be divided among four children of a deceased brother, lively avenue. The stanich of \$11 Winstein the stanich area of \$110.000,000 gallons.

Tander of Speyer, Germany, will receive \$15,000. The residue amounts stanley avenue, East St. Louis, Witnesses said Schremp stepped in the this is to be divided among four children of a deceased brother, lively avenue, and the in-

ly Been Sentenced to Hang but Got New Trial.

ond trial on a charge of murder, in connection with the killing of Andrew Deck, former St. Louis saloon to be hanged.

The jury returned a verdict of acquittal at 2 a. m. after deliberating since late Friday afterno Deck was beaten, shot and fatally wounded after being called from his home. James Seward of St. this forenoon at the Cupples Cc., 401 South Seventh street, where she is employed as an automobile tire worker.

While Sitting on Porch.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Without a his home. James Seward of St. Louis police that he pelice here today began an investigation.

made in a district forecase issued from Chicago. Thundershowers are indicated for the upper and middle Mississippi Valley. Fair weather and high temperatures are expected to continue in the Southwest, but with a prospect of mod.

TWO BOYS GO TO PRISON FOR ROBBING NEGRO DOCTOR

Case Against Third Dismissed 1 State Because He Aided in Con-viction of Others.

Two of three youths charged with the robbery, May 3, of Dr. William H. Mansifee of 4415 Enright avenue, a negro, today pleaded guilty and were sentenced by Circuit Judge penitentiary, but the sentences were ommuted to service in the Boo the fact that this was their first of-

They were Lee Blackwell, 19 years 4124 Blaine avenue, was fered when Chinese political leaders here as the State nolle-prossed the case against him in recognition of his aid about 1 p. m., when working in a "railroad army" will have in har-refreshment stand in the pavilion at monizing with the independent armies maintained in various provinc- Mansifee without forewarning him, then held up others. About \$1 was taken from the physician, in Forest Park.

MAN HURT BY AUTO JUNE 13 DIES

Coroner's Verdict of Accident, But

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THE USUAL ASK
NT PLANS.
SEE WHY THIS
SEE WHY THIS

LONDON, June 25 .- Englishmer

have given up hope of having any

summer this year. Mid-June finds

almost complete absence of sunshine

has blighted many crops and farm-

The month is described as the

coldest June within memory. Merchants, dressmakers and milliners

who laid in large stocks of light

hidden under steamer rugs and furs,

Hotel keepers who had only suf-icient coal for the winter season are

finding it difficult to keep their

guests warm, and have restorted to

fountain business has collapsed At the Ascot races this week, the Men's Pajama

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CONVICTS ALLOWED TO TALK DURING MEALS

Experiment at Missouri Penitentiary With View of Abolishing Rule of 87 Years' Standing.

as an experiment only. If no trou-ble results during the two weeks of ening that Capt. Wilson locked himthe test, it then will become part of self in his cabin. the permanent routine. The convicts in one, in their own secluded part By the Associated Press.

outbreak, started at meal time when all of the inmates could participate effectively, might have serious consequences. The only hours for unrestricted conversation previously

warned that abuses of the privilege

Priest in Auto Accident.

report that Father William Church at St. Mary's, Mo., had been seriously injured in an automobile cident, caused Father Thomas D. Kennedy, 5036 Thelka avenue, senior chaplain of the Thirty-fifth Division in the World War, to abandon a veterans' memorial service at which he was to officiate yesterday afternoon, and hurriedly drive the 60 miles to St. Mary's. On his arrival, he learned that Father Roach had suffered a slight shock, when an automobile in which he was riding skidded into a ditch.

LIOUOR SHIP CAPTAIN LOCKS

Land Cargo in U. S.

HALIFAX, June 25,-Returning have landed 4500 cases of liquor, the freighter Strandhill has been boarded by a squad of police to protect her master, Capt. H. K. Wilson, from By the Jefferson City Correspondent the crew. No pay and short rations of the Post-Dispatch. HOLDEN, Mo., June 25.—George was announced today. Both raised the ire of the crew. Capt. Wil-McCormick, 45 years old, and Ben-released on bond of \$1000 each. JEFFERSON CITY, June 25 .- son said that when the venture was jamin Knight, 63, are dead as a re-Eighty-seven years of silence in the dining halls of the Missouri peniten
bundertaken it was believed a month sult of an attack on McCormick at would see them back in port and provisions and wages for a longer his home here late Saturday. The following finding of the prescriptions are dead as a reconstruction of the store would see them back in port and provisions and wages for a longer his home here late Saturday. The following finding of the prescriptions are dead as a reconstruction of the store would see them back in port and provisions and wages for a longer his home here late Saturday.

to talk at their meals Saturday and nancial transactions for the liquor yesterday for the first time in history of the institution, which was founded in 1836.

Shot a hog recently, the property of the property of the shot a hog recently, the property of the shot a hog recently, the property of the names of "patients" by the shot a hog recently, the property of the names of the names of the store at any time. The names of five St. Louis physicians were used and their

ounded in 1836.

Talking at meal time is being tried | While making port the crew recormick.

Former Newspaper Editor Dead.

have been those spent upon the play ground two or three times a week.

Ala., and destroyed the structure, mained with his wounded father.

He died yesterday. Guy Knight recommonly believe. France, according to the usual trade indices, is the The two days during which the experiment has been tried, have in
| Ala., and destroyed the structure, mained with his wounded father. Ing to the usual trade most prosperous country in Europe today, Brand said, adding that great progress had been made in re
| Ala., and destroyed the structure, mained with his wounded father. Ing to the usual trade most prosperous country in Europe today, Brand said, adding that great progress had been made in re-

brought only a quiet murmur of talk and Wilson of the Confederate and Trails Husband and 2 Children Here adapting land to cultivation in the convicts have been Federal armies, respectively, were operating with their commands in Ky., came to St. Louis yesterday on Central Alabama, the old church was the trail of her husband, Roy C., 38 used by the women of Plantersville years old, and their two children, as an emergency hospital for both James, 4, and Alice 6 years old. She

Speed Boat Racer Kills Himself.

by the Associated Press.
TORONTO, June 25.—Griffith Clarke, well-known speed boat racer, shot himself through the head last night and died soon after an operation was performed at General Hospital where he was taken by his chauffeur, who found him wounded on his bedroom floor. Police said they believed it was suicide. Clarke. who has been highly nervous, was guarded by his chauffeur. At the time of his death he had sent the chauffeur on an errand.

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2 MEN DEAD AS RESULT

from a vigil of three months off the In Fight of Neighbors at Hol-Jersey coast, where she claims to den, Mo., One Is Hit on Head, the Other Shot.

HOLDEN, Mo., June 25 .- George his home here late Saturday. The attack was the result, McCormick's tions, which bore physicians' signatiary here have been broken, the cruise were not taken.

State Board of Penal Commissioners When the men demanded their friends say, of McCormick having having permitted the 2100 convicts pay Capt. Wilson said that the fishot a hog recently, the property of the names of "pay Capt."

attack was the result, McCormick's tions, which bore physicians' signatures, and which, general prohibitures, and which, general prohibitures, and which, general prohibitures, and which pay Capt. Wilson said that the fishot a hog recently, the property of the names of "pay Capt." cormick.

George McCormick was angered by the destruction of his vegetable garden by Knight's hogs. He complained to Knight and then shot one of the hogs, neighbors say.

Late Saturday five men drove up of the prison and the 2000 and more DES MOINES, Ia., June 25.-Al- to McCormick's home. In the party By the Associated Press.

depart and obtained a shotgun.

Lowell McCormick had only one sia, he said everyone he met who had MOBILE, Ala., June 25.—Lightshell, but he fired and Benjamiin
ning last night struck the historic Knight was struck in the abdomen.

Mrs. Bertha Williams of Nonell, devastated areas.

COLDEST JUNE IN YEARS 23 WHISKY PRESCRIPTIONS CAUSE DRUGGISTS' ARREST

Frost and Lack of Sunshine Cause OF FEUD OVER HOGS Both Adolph G. Enderle and Frederick M. Barking Released Farmers to Despair—Wint Clothing Needed. on \$1000 Bends.

Arrest Saturday of Adolph G. Enderle of 5535 Waterman avenue, proprietor of a number of drug stores, and Frederick M. Barking, manager of his store at Grand boulevard and the whole of England experiencing Olive street, in connection with the intermittent frost, rainstorms, bita finding Friday of 23 uncanceled ing winds and disagreeable fogs. The whisky prescriptions in the store, was announced today. ers are in despair.

As was told yesterday, the assistant prescription stubs and records are being investigated.

NOTES PROGRESS IN AGRICULTURE

U. S. Marketing Specialist Reports on

electric heaters because of the fuel shortage. American tourists expecting to find the salubrity of Palm men in two large halls, one above the other in the same building, about the other in the lower hall.

Talking at meal time has been were larged to find the salue of the New York Globe and New City. McCormick, who was a tall, the lower hall.

Talking at meal time has been were larged to find the salue of the Washington, June 25.—More Beach on the salue of the warned by travel bureaus to bring warned by travel bureaus to bring winter raiment. Talking at meal time has been by the New York Globe and New City. McCormick, who was a tall, ward restoration of normal conditions at muscular man, is reported to have those and in consequence most of the his home in New York yesterday, acheld his own, until all five bore him countries which were at war are institution for the reason that it is institution, for the reason that it is cording to word received here. Daw-to the ground and one of the assail-creasing their food production, according to word received here. Daw-to the ground and one of the assail-creasing their food production, according to Charles J. Brand, marketthe convicts being so far superior in number to the handful of guards which patrol the place, that a riot career.

of his wife, who was constantly asrevolver, fracturing his skull. He ing specialist of the Department of Agriculture, who has just returned from a visit to the principal Euro-McCormick's son went into the from a visit to the principal Euro-house as the party was preparing to pean countries.

Woman Is Named Circuit Clerk.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 25.told police her husband disappeared Gov. Hyde has appointed Mrs. Myrtle with the children last Thursday and Threlkeld of Shelbyville, a Demothat she had learned he boarded a crat, to be Circuit Clerk of Shelby train for St. Louis. She is living at the Marion-Roe Hotel.

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Remarkable Values for Tuesday— Sale of Summer Frocks

Immense buying facilities and the fortunate "scoop" of a very high-grade manufacturer's surplus stock results in this remarkable offer tomorrow, of Dresses REALLY REMARKABLE at this low price. Surprisingly, all the niceties of detail women look for and demand in more expensive Frocks are embodied in this wonderful purchase and sale. No woman needing an extra Frock or so these warm, bright days can afford to miss this large assortment of beautiful styles, materials and Summer colors-and exceptional values!

Scores of Charming New Styles to Select From



Normandy Voiles, Ratines, Tissues, Imported Ginghams

Included are tailored, sport, afternoon and street styles. A few of the interesting trimmings are: dainty collars and cuffs of net, laces, self or contrasting materials; smart pockets and button trimming, sashes and leather belts. Styles in light and dark solid shades, dainty checks, pretty plaids and combinations. In fact, every Approved Summer style finds expression in this remarkable underpriced group.

Full Range of Women's and Misses' Sizes

THOMAS W. GARLAND (Inc.) 409-11-13 BROADWAY and 410-12-14 SIXTH ST

piece style, of good quality rials in white, some solid and small figures. Sizes A,

and in some in orders filled.

Palmolive Toilet Preparations Palmolive Toilet Soap, doz., 77c; cake,

(Buying limit a doz.) Palmolive Liquid Shampoo, gives the hair a glossy well-groomed look, bottle,

Palmolive Toilet Water; odors, Lilac, rose, violet or bou-quet. Bottle, 50c Palmole Face Powder, all tints. Box, 170 Palmolive Compact

Palmolive Cleopatra Divine Complexion Divine Complexion
Powder, 50c
Palmolive Vanishing
or Cold Cream, jar, 29c Palmolive Shaving Cream, tube, 216
Palmolive Tale
Egyptian, box, 136
Palmolive Face Powder. (Buying limit 3.)

Germicidal Soap 17c Cake wo per cent. Three (Buying Limit 3 Cakes.)

Sanitol Preparations (Buying limit 3.) Sanitol Tooth Paste, each, 170; 3 for 500 Sanitol Complexion Powder, box, 22c Sanitol Tooth Pow-der, each, 17c, 3 for Sanitol Face Cream,

Cutex Preparations (Buying limit 2.) Cutex Powder Polish, 2 boxes, 250 Cutex Cuticle Re-Cutex Nail White, Cutex Liquid Nail Polish,

Peroxide, 140 One-pound bottle.
(Buying limit 3.)

Shaving Soap, 39c Pound Williams' Barbers' Bar, nine cakes to the (Limit a.)



Iced Tea Spo 6 in Set, \$1. THESE Spoons

Indestructible

Pearls

at \$3.95

GRADUATED Beads, in del-

icate f l e s h luster. 30-inch length, finished with solid gold

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The trade mark is registered in the U. S. Patent Office. Every strand is guaranteed not to break, peel or discolor. An exceptional Economy Day offering.

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Peroxide, 14c One-pound bottle.
(Buying limit 3.)

Shaving Soap, 39c Pound Williams' Barbers' Bar, nine cakes to the (Limit 2.)

AN exceptional offering of men's Pajamas at a price that will appeal strongly to Economy shoppers.

Well-made garments, in onepiece style, of good quality materials in white, some solid colors,
and small figures. Sizes A, B, C
and D. (Main Floor.)

\$1.15

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in August Men's Pajamas One-Piece Style

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Juesday-Economy Day

toes and garter tops. Black or

Novelty Gauntlets

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To strop Gillette and \$3.59

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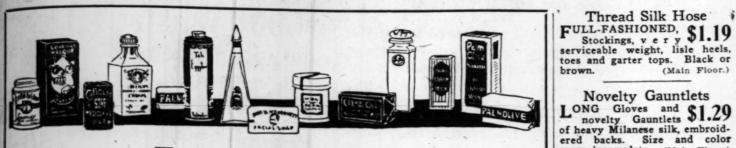
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MILK chocolate English 49c

walnuts coated with delicious milk chocolate and put into pat-

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Economy Sale of

IN this sale the quantities are limited to the usual retail requirements, and in some instances not guaranteed to last all day. No mail or phone

Soap, 9c Cake

(Limit 4 cakes.)

Lambert's

Listerine, 63c

Prophylactic and

deodorant, large

Cosmetics

Toilet Soap.

Unscented Glycerine

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Powder, 50c Palmolive Vanishing or Cold Cream, jar, 29c
Palmolive Shaving
Cream, tube, 21c
Palmolive Talc Talc Egyptian, box, Palmolive Face (Buying limit 3.)

Germicidal Soap 17c Cake two per cent. Three (Buying Limit 3 Cakes.)

Talcum Powders (Limit 3.) Mary Garden Tal-Lazell's Talcum Powder. Graham's Tockey Club Talcum Powder, Cuticura Talcum Powder.

Rouge,

Powder.

Pozzoni

Face Powder,

Creme Oil Soap, 6c Cake Peet Bros., doz.,

(Limit 3 dozen.) Preparations for the Hair (Limit 2 to customer.) Domino Curlette, bottle, 590 Wild Root Shampoo, Packers' Liquid Tar

Soap, bottle. 37c Canute Water for restoring the color to the hair. Bottle, 93c Pinaud's Hair Tonic, Amami Auburn for tinting the hair, 190 Amami Shampoo, package, Wildroot Hair Tonic, small, 34c; large, (Limit 3 cakes.) Stern's Glycerine Soap, cake, 5c (Tollet Goods Dept. and Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Dentrifices

(Limit 3 to buyer.) Cato Anti - Pyorrhea Tooth Paste, tube, 250 Lambert's Listerine Tooth Paste, tube, 160 Graves' Tooth Powder, Dr. Huff's Tooth Powder, 39c Forhan's Tooth Paste, small, 190;

(Buying limit 3.) Manicure Preparations Complexion (Limit 3.) Powders and Glazo Nail Polish. Diamond Nail Enam-

large,

(Buying limit 3.) La Blache Face Imperial Nail Carmen Face Pow-Manicure Scissors, needle point, pair, 590 Elcaya Face Pow-Imported Nail Clippers, large size, \$1.19 Mavis Face Powder,

Palmolive Java Face Powder, Twin Bar Rouge Elcaya, 330 Soap Bourjois Mandarin 6c Cake Twin bar Coco Soap, cake, 6c, or dozen, 60c (Limit one dozen Loretto Del Rose to customer.)

> Creams and Face Lotions

(Limit 3.) Nadinola Cream. small, 34c; large, 69c Egyptian Cold ream, jar, 34c Pond's Vanishing Cream, jar, 240 McKesson & Rob-18c Pinaud's Talcum bins Sunburn Lotion, bottle, Murray & Lauman's Florida Water, bottle,

Marinello Motor or Whitening Cream, 44c and 89c

Ivory White Toilet Ware Dressing Combs, 50c Photo Frames, 79c Hair Receivers and Powder Boxes, each.

Hat Brushes. 70c Three-Piece Toilet Set of good quality in French pattern. Conbrush and comb, part fine. Set, \$5.95

Tar Soap, 17c Cake Packer's, 3 cakes (Limit 3 cakes.)

Castile Soap

(Limit 6.) Milliau French Castile Soap, cake, San Remo Castile Shap, cake, La Primera Castile Soap, cake, Florence Castile Soap, cake, Stern's Crown Castile Soap, cake,

El Merito Castile Soap, 69c Four-pound facory bars. (Limit 2 bars.)

Deodorants (Limit 3.)

Immac Deodorant. Amolin Powder, 190 Spiro Powder, 170 Eversweet,

Depilatories (Limit 3.) X Bazin Depilatory, On Riah Depilatory,

One full-size box

each Elcaya Cold Creamed Powder

and Elcaya Rouge, in the new shade

(Limit 3 combina-tions.)

Bath Soaps

(Limit 6.)

size, in hard water, co-

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Stern's Lemon Toi-

Peet's Cocoa Oil

Stern's Almond

Jap Rose Soap, cake,

Oatmeal or Rose Bath Soap, by the makers of Palmolive,

Jergen's Peroxide

Swiss Rose Soap,

Stern's Glycerine

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Bath Tablets, large

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Odo-ro-no Depila-Extra-Size Gowns Of nainsook and pressed 75c crepe, some with embroidered sprays, others tailor-Elcaya Combination, 69c

ed. Flesh or white. (Second Flo Extra-Size Bloomers OF cambric and pressed 50c crepe, cut full, frill 50c at knee. Flesh, white, orchid and maize. (Second Floor.)

Step-Ins Of nainsook, neatly trim-med with lace. Flesh or white. Regular and extra (Second Floor.)

Bed Light Frames AIRPLANE style, \$1.59 plug and socket. (Second Floor.)

Cretonne Pillows

Summer Corsets

Silk Skirting, Yard in light colors, dark colors, white, and white-and-black ef-Also novelty Baronet Skirtings. 40 inches wide.

> Men's Brown-Tone Straw Hats



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All are in the most ap-proved styles, have comfortfitting brims, sizes to 7%.
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Charmette Novelties, Yd. NEW designs and color 79c combinations in soft, Molasses Candy, Lb. OLD-FASHIONED Mo- 25c hat kiddies like. (Main Floor.) lustrous lining. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

WHITE grounds, with \$1.95 woven Roman stripes in colors. For Summer Mother Goose NURSERY Rhymes, 98c skirts. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.) Jingles. Cloth binding. 300 illustrations.
(Magazine Dept.—Main Floor.)

Yard Boys' Union Suits CROSSBAR nainsook 50c athletic Union Suits. 50c band at waistline. All sizes.
(Main Floor.)

Kayser Union Suits TAILORED or bodice 53c knee. Sizes 36 and 38. (Main Floor.)

Black Walnut

"Kerry Kut" UNION SUITS



For Men-Economy Day Special

THIS make of Athletic Union Suits is well known for its splendid fit and size. These are made of fancy madras, mesh weaves, plain cloths and checked nainsook Have side leg opening and V neck.

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Bandeaux Twinplex Stropper To strop single-edge \$2.59 MANY styles included, 59c blades. Guaranures. Pink and white r teed for 5 years. (Main Floor.) tape shoulder straps. All sizes.

All sizes 34 to 50.

Envelope Chemise Rippelette Spreads WHITE Krinkle \$1.95 OF nainsook, trim-med with dainty \$1.19 lace and medallions. Many styles. desirable for Summer use. In

81x90-inch size, (Second Floor.

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Our best-wearing \$1.90

qualities. Neatly hemmed, soft finished. Size 81x99 inches.

(Second Floor.)

OF net, back-lacing \$1.00 Bath Mats style, with elastic \$1.00 of extra-heavy Terry \$1.95 tops and medium-length skirt. Lightly boned. Sizes 21 to 30. blue-and-white and gray-and(Second Floor.) white designs. (Second Floor.)

Linen Towels ALL-SILK and fiber- \$2.79 HEMSTITCHED 44C fine quality linen huck, closely woven, damask border. Size 18x32 inches. (Second Floor.)

> Bath Towels BLEACHED Terry 25c of heavy weight, neatly hemmed. Size 19x38 inches. (Second Floor.)

Japanese Tea Cloths BLUE - AND - WHITE 98C printed in fast colors. 60x60-inch size. (Second Floor.) Breakfast Cloths

BLEACHED damask, \$1.35 cuality, hemmed, ready for use. Size 54x54 inches (Second Floor.)

Wool Serge, Yard

Checked Wool Velour,

FINE, soft quality, \$2.50 for sports skirts. St. In white and blue, and white and gold combinations. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Women's Bathing Suits MADE of worsted \$3.98 yarn, with V neck \$3.98 and athletic arms. Black, navy, and tan, with trimmed skirt and neck. Sizes 34 to 46.
(Second Floor.)

Children's Bathing Suits PLATED worsted \$2.00 Bathing Suits in \$2.00 round-neck style with athletic arms. Body and skirt stripes. Blue, black, green and red, with contrasting trimmings. Sizes 4, (Second Floor.)

Children's Hats A LIMITED quantity of 59c ready-to-wear Hats 59c in dark colors, roll shapes with Milan hemps, for children 6 to (Third Floor.)

Lawn Mowers MADE expressly for \$6.95 er, 16-inch size, self-sharpening adjustable knives. (Fifth Floor.)

Niagara Lawn Sprays ROUND brass Sprays, 63c a mist-like spray. Can be used on any size hose.

Boys' Blouses OF good quality khaki material, with popular sport collar and short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14 years. (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Wash Hats OF white duck, in middy 59c and turned - down 59c styles, also blue middy Hats. All (Fourth Floor.)

Seamless Velvet Rugs FRINGED on ends, the \$36 assortment of designs and colorings. There are 75 Rugs in this offering. (Sixth Floor.)

Porch Swing IN the fumed oak fin-ish. Weatherproof. \$2.98 Complete with non-rustable chains and hooks. 46 inches (Seventh Floor.)



Hoover Dresses \$1.98

OF good quality percale in small pin-check pat-terns with white shawl collar colors are blue, brown, green, lavender and black. Sizes for small, medium and

large women. (Second Floor.)

Boys' Khaki Knickers

MADE of good grade or k h a k i, with doublewith double-stitched

Have strong pockets. Quantity is limited so shop early. Sizes 8 to 15.

(Boys' Own Store-

Apartment Set DINNER Set with \$4.75 white - and - gold \$4.75 border design, on semi-porcelain. Includes 6 dinner plates, 6 cups and saucers, 6 fruit saucers, 1 meat dish, 1 baker. Open-stock pattern, extra pieces may be bought. (Fifth Floor.)

Iced Tea Set INCLUDING covered \$3.75 iced tea pitcher, 6 \$3.75 glasses in hand-cut floral design, 6 hollow-stem sippers and 6 coasters. (Fifth Floor.)

Mirror and Cord IN square and oval \$8.69 frames, to hang as \$8.69 panels or in horizontal position. Frames finished in dull gold and color tones. Each complete with silk cord and tassel. (Fifth Floor.)

Folding Lawn Settee MADE of hard maple, \$1.69

Seat and back in natural finish, frame painted red, 44 inches wide. (Seventh Floor.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Window Shades, Each O PAQUE Window 55c white and yellow. Mounted on guaranteed rollers, complete with fittings. 36x72 inches.
Size 36x84 inches, each, 65c (Downstairs Store.)

50-Inch Reps, Yard MERCERIZED drapery 80c ens in rose ! brown and gray. Slight seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Overalls OF extra quality blue 65c well. Made good and strong. Sizes 6 to 12. (Downstairs Store.) Economy Day Special \$3<u>.75</u>

THESE are the popular and

much wanted box-pleated Skirts. Made of velour, prunella and sports materials, with combination color between box pleats.

In the lot are mostly colors brown, blue and gray. Waistband sizes 26 to 32.

(Downstairs Store.)



White Sports Satins, Yd.

A LOT of 300 yards \$1.98 of p l a i n white \$1.98 sports Satin of heavy quality, with a satin finish. Popular weight for Summer skirts. 40 inches wide.

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300 Ruffled Curtains At \$1.66 Set



COOL-LOOKING Curtains on the bottom and dainty ruffle on the side, Marquisettes
with rose, blue and gold stitchwith rose, blue and gold stitchslight seconds, 36 inches wide.

(Downstalrs Store.) with double flounce ruffles

and very special at the Economy Day price.

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(Downstairs Store.) All are of excellent quality Tissue Ginghams, Yard

Children's Gowns OF crepe, slipover style, 80c in pink, blue or lav. Sizes as well as solid colender as well as white. Sizes 6 to 16 years. (Downstairs Store.) The voiles in sizes 3 to 5 years,

Women's Dress Aprons OF good quality per- 80c ales, in fancy designs. 80c Sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

Infants' Gowns OF very light-weight 60C lisle material, made bottom.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Gowns MADE in the slipover 80c or pink, trimmed with lace and embroidery, others have clusters of hand embroidery.

Children's Frocks

FANCY colored voiles 80C
as well as solid colored chambray panty Frocks.
The voiles in sizes 3 to 5 years, and the chambrays in 2 to 6 years.

(Downstairs Store.)

Crepe Kimonos

MADE of good quality serpentine \$1.79
crepe, in desirable shades of blue, lavender, rose. Have large flowing sleeves, trimmed with silk ribbon. Large collar and waistline also trimmed with allk ribbon. Sizes 38 to 44.

(Downstairs Store.)

Sale of White Shoes

At \$1 .25 Pair

provides the opportunity for women to save on their Summer Footwear needs. Several Eastern makers' floor stocks are included —some have slight factory check

Iced Tea Spoons

6 in Set, \$1.00 THESE Spoons can be used for either iced tea or lemonade. Are silver plated in both bright and platinum finish. Several designs to select from, and are guaranteed for

Men's "Keds" MADE of white can-\$1.89 trimming and ankle patch. All (Main Floor.)

Satin Mules and D'Orsay TURN soles, baby \$1.89 Louis heels. Sales All colors.

(Main Floor.)

Brocaded Boudoir Slippers TURN soles. Low \$1.49 Small pompons. (Main Floor.)

Ratine Robes WOMEN'S semi-made \$6.50 Robes. simple and \$6.50 straight in line with painted stencil designs. White, tango, lavender, rose, blue, tan and (Main Floor.)

Vests and Tights, Each WOMEN'S light-weight 49c Sizes 46, 48 and 50. (Main Floor.)

Foot Pads ZINC Oxide Comfort 19c bunions and-callouses.
(Main Floor.)

White Shoe Cleaner, Ea.,

NOVA and Liberty 15c (Main Fioor.) Pound Paper LONSDALE lawn, fabric 25c finish stationery for 25c social correspondence. 72 sheets. Envelopes to match, 2 pack-(Main Floor.) ages,

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Eccin-Day special we offer an

a low price.

White Venetian, Yard plain white Venetians, 79c soft finished, with prilliant surface. 32 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

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In the lot are canvas, buck, and combinations in strap, Oxfords and cut-out effects. All sizes but not in evrye style.

Whose Birthday Is Tomorrow?

Going Away?

That's fine! It's good to get away from this heat for a while. We'd like to take care of you on candies while you are away. Just leave your 6 order with us and we will take care of getting Q your favorite sweets to you daintily packed, fresh and right on time.

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ROYAL **COCOANUT CAKE**

CHOCOLATE FRUIT MARSHMALLOWS

Cake-an ideal Summer Cake are one of the best of all Choc-





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Stoehr Refuses to Turn Over Books of Improvement Association to John J. Heil.

The Tenth Ward Improvement and fervent participant in matters affecting the Free Bridge, has fallen into a factional row over the proposed ortheastern railroad approach to the bridge, and has become a divided

Advocates of constructing the aproach, regardless of whether the ost exceeds the \$1,500,000 bond issue voted for it, recently ousted Arthur Stochr as president because he disagreed with that view. Yesterday they elected John J. Heil, a Deputy Internal Revenue Collector, as president, in a meeting at Held Hall, Broadway and Chippewa street.

Stochr Holds Books. The "insurgent" administration ot recognized by followers of Stochr. who contend that he still is president because the ouster of Stoehr and election of Heil were not conducted ording to the by-laws. Stochr is holding the books and records and asserts he will not turn them over. Stoehr and Frank Gerhart, the real ader of the "build-at-any-cost" facion of the association, both are embers of the Citizens' Supervisory Committee, which will direct expenture of the \$87,000,000 bond issue voted last February for public improvements. Stochr has refused to support the northeast aproach in the committee, if it will cost more than \$1,500,000, and this stand was the cause of his ouster. The cost has been estimated at \$4,000,000 to \$5,-00, exclusive of the site.

The Supervisory Committee on several occasions has declined to approve proposal to set aside \$250,000 to pay for the site of the approach, hen condemned. Partly through activities of Gerhart a bill directing condemnation of the site was sent by the Board of Public Service to the Board of Aldermen, without first being referred to the Supervisory Committee, and was passed by the aldermanic body. Bill Before Mayor.

The bill, which carries no approriation, is before the Mayor for nature and he has been urged from several quarters to veto the bill. One of the reasons is that the Supervisory Commitee expressed disapproval be cause it had been ignored in a mat-ter which will involve spending bond saue money. Stochr and H. C. Koenig, another Tenth Ward association member, visited the Mayor last week and urged that he veto the

Stoehr today said he had been usted as president by a faction ominated by Gerhart, and asserted he action did not represent the view months Gerhart has taken up all the ime at meetings talking about the bridge." Stochl sald, "and as a result the attendance ha sdropped to a mere handful. The sooner we get rid of Gerhart the better for the as-

He recalled the membership was about 700, but the ouster vote was 9 to 8. Heil was elected yesterday by 18 votes.

Followers of Stochr said a meeting of the association would be called later, with Stochr presiding, to effect a reorganization, and that the action of the Gerhart faction in electing Heil would be ignored.

"EAT MEAT FOR HEALTH" WEEK

51 Railroads Featuring Meat on Their Bills of Fare.

CHICAGO, June 25.—A surplus of 5,000.000 hogs and a large surplus of beef on farms throughout the country has prompted the Government, the railroads and the livestock and Meat Board to co-operate in starting an "eat meat for health"

R. C. Pollock, managing director of the Meat Board, in announcing the campaign, declared that 51 railroads, constituting most of the mile-age of the country, would establish a precedent in displaying Governnt posters in their dining cars. Meat will be featured on the bills of fare this week, he said, served with approximately 2.000,000 meals during the week.

YOUTH SLASHED BY BURGLAR

Edward Nelks Had Captured Man When He Drew Knife.

Edward Nelks, 16 years old, of 1603 Carter avenue, is suffering from a knife wound in the left thigh, ineted late Saturday night, when he was stabbed by a burglar whom he nd companions had chased to King's highway and Arnold place, after the nan had leaped from a window at the home of Floyd Maise, 4408 Richard place, near by. Nelks released the burglar after being cut, and the

nan escaped. The boys' attention had been attracted by the screams of Evelyn Maise, 11 years old, who heard the burglar in the house during the ab-sence of her parents from home. we purses, containing \$37, were issed after the intruder's escape.

Cross-Continent Flight Plans. MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., June

25.—Lieut. Russell L. Maughan, holder of the world's airpiane speed record, arrived here last night from Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. Lieut. Maughan will "hop off" from this point within a few days to make a "sunrise-to-sunset" trip from New York to San Francisco. Maughan said he would stop about 30 minutes at each of his scheduled fuel points. Dayton, O., St. Joseph, Mo., Chey-enne, Wyo., and Salduro, Utah, on coast-to-coast flight.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable August First.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

\$1.30

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5:00; Saturday, 8:30 to 5:30.

Charge Purch

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Te

Starting at 9 A. M. Tuesday

A Special Sale of

6000 Wash Cloths

ERE is an opportunity to pur-

Chase a liberal supply of Wash

Cloths at a real saving in price. Best

qualities, full size, assorted colors

and borders; many have large col-

Notion Shop-First Floor.

A New Shipment of the Popular

Bodice-Top Pleated Crepe

ored initials woven in center.

\$1.50 Dozen.



White

Cottons

Specially Priced!

\$1 Homespun Suitings

34 inches wide, basket

\$1.50

Imported Waffle Suiting

\$1.00

Imported Crepe Eponge

\$1.50 Imported

broidered in dots and figures, adapted for dainty, cool, Sum-

mer frocks, waists, collar sets

\$2 All-Over Embroidered

White Swiss Batiste

32 inches wide, in cushion dots

and ring patterns; good

noted for service; at \$1.50

\$2.00

Imported Ratine Eponge

36 inches wide; Biadere serge weave, light weight,

much in demand for motor

and outing wear: \$1.50

White Goods Shop -- Second Floor.

and comfortable.

Comfort Shoes for Women

Forget your feet!-should be the hot weather

slogan. Our Comfort Shoes are built to help you

forget. We have a large and complete assortment

at this very low figure-in One-Strap Pumps,

turned soles and rubber heels, and in Oxfords with

medium round toes, turned soles and rubber heels,

on several different lasts. They are both dressy

Basement Shoe Shop.

36 inches wide, allover em-

and skirts:

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suits; at ...

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White Silks

Are Coolest for Torrid Weather

THE Vandervoort stocks are complete, and I comprise a wonderful showing in both plain and fancy weaves so desirable for blouses, frocks and skirts.

All the newest patterns and an assemblage of fine quality silks that St. Louis women will be eager to purchase at this exceptionally low price.

36-Inch White Ponja, yard

36-Inch White La Jerz

40-Inch White Crepe de Chine 40-Inch White Sports Satin

36-Inch White Wash Satin

36-Inch White Rajah Shantung, yard \$2.19 32-Inch White Silk Broadcloth, vard \$2.25 40-Inch White Duplan Radium, yard \$2,49 40-Inch White Pajama Crepe, yard

40-Inch Hindu Crepes, plaids and stripes, yd. \$3.95

Silk Plaza-Second Floor.

White Woolens for Vacation Wear

75c Plain White Ratine 34 inches wide medium weight, for vacation dresses 44-Inch Imported White 44-Inch White Wool Crepe de Chine, yard.

42-Inch White French Twill Serge, yard. \$2.50 54-Inch White French Flannel

34-Inch Picot Stripe spun, yard.

54-Inch White Broadcloth 56-Inch White Cricket Flannel

Meeting of the National Cooker Club Wednesday, June 27,

at 2:30 P. M. Music Hall-Sixth Floor.

the factory, will conduct this meeting.

You Can Still Save \$4 If You Purchase During the Canning Sale Now Going On. Housewares Shop-Basement

56-Inch White Wool Eta-54-Inch White Wool Skirt-38-Inch White Homespun, yard,

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Candy Shop-First Floor,

4-Lb. Bar

Castile Soap

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Fine ribbed Union Suits: tubular finish and bodice top; extra sizes \$1.25

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79c Satinette, 50c

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No. 81.366-Tuesday.

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eral beautiful patterns. \$1.50 Silk Gloves, \$1.10 heavy embroidered backs,

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ack Silk Hose, lisle tops, d quality, black; all sizes, Men's \$1 Union Suits, 70c ion Sults, fine madras sizes 34 to 50.

en's \$4.98 Union Suits,

dice top; sizes 36 to 44. wanted wood heels.

Notice to Our Charge Customers

In order that you may take full advantage of the wonderful offerings throughout the store-

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\$15 Coffee Set, \$11.20

Colonial design Coffee Set, con

sists of coffee not cream nitcher

sugar bowl and tray. Heavy sil-

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woolens, gabardines, whipcords,

cool cloths. Sizes 6% to 7%.

98c Sport Blouses, 70c

Boy Blue Sport Blouses, with col-

lar attached. In neat patterns.

Men's mohair Trousers, reinforced

seats. Colors blue, black, shadow

stripes, plain grays. Sizes 32 to 50.

Blue Bird No. 81,409—Tuesday Only \$1.95 Knickers, \$1.60

Khaki Knickers, just the thing for

campers, at a greatly reduced

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\$4.95 Porch Dresses, \$4.10

Pretty Voile Dresses, in small fig

ures, embroidery trimmed and tie

\$2.98 Canton Crepe, \$2.40

woven stripe

Skirting Crepe, in white and col-

\$3.98 Silks, \$3.10

40-inch Satin Canton and Creps

5c Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls, 35c

Good grade "Bob White" quality.

\$10.25 Bench Wringers, \$8.70

"Bicycle" 3-year guaranteed ball-

\$4.30 Preserving Kettles,

17-quart size, of extra-heavy

\$2.90

\$7.50 Porch Swings, \$5.30

ft. wide, extra-strong oak finish

with chains and hooks, complete

75c White Poplin, 55c

36-inch White Irish Poplin, mer-

Long heavy Milanese Silk double

finger-tipped Gloves, Paris point

backs. 16-button length; white

Tuxedo Collar and Cuff Sets of

Venise lace in attractive designs.

Blue Bird No. 81,422-Tuesday Only

Men's brown calf Oxfords. Hol-

land Shar Company superior quality brand Sizes 6 to 10 1/2.

\$7.00 Oxfords, \$4.90

Blue Bird No. 81.420—Tuesday \$2.00 Gloves, \$1.40

\$1.25 Sets, 90c

'Wearever" aluminum.

Bird No. 81.417-Tuesday Only

Satins, in colors or black.

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Blue Bird No. 81.410—Tuesday \$2.35 Sheets, \$1.90

Pequot brand; size 81x99.

The best paint cleaner.

\$6.85 Trousers, \$5.80

Sizes 8 to 16.

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Every Tuesday Blue Bird Day

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at Special Prices for the Day.

\$12.95 Silk Skirts, \$9.50

Roshanara pleated Skirts, all

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Built with all-cotton layer felt,

roll edge, 45-lb., covered with

\$22.50 Steel Beds, \$18.20

Square post with flat fillers, mi-tered corners. Come in choice

\$6.95 Sun-Rain Umbrellas,

\$4.60

All-silk, black and colors, plain

and fancy borders, bacalite ring

\$7.50 Hats, \$5.60

New Summer Hats, light Summer

shades, all-white, splendid assort-

\$4.95 Marabou Scarfs, \$4.10

Blue Bird No. 81.386—Tuesday Only. 69c Ribbon, 55c

Satin, Moire and Taffeta Ribbon

wide widths; come in various light

and dark shades including tans

50c Handkerchiefs, 40c

Ladies' sheer Linen Handker-chiefs, neatly hemstitched and

edged with real Armenian lace.

\$1.75 Pillow Forms, \$1.20

Inside Pillows, 24-inch, round or square and 18x27 oblong; cam-

\$1.00 Mama Dolls, 75c

Sine Bird No. 81,390—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Electric Toaster Stove,

\$1.20

Highly polished, well made, guar-

anteed elements; heats quickly;

Blue Bird No. 81,391—Tuesday Only \$38.75 Rugs, \$32.40

Seamless Axminster Rugs. Extra

\$10.25 Congoleum, \$7.40

9x12-ft. Congoleum Squares, with-out borders. Many pretty patterns

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\$1.55 Drapery Silk, \$1.10

36 inches wide; range of patterns

\$2.50 Diapers, \$1.90

Red Star ready-hemmed bird's-eye absorbent Diapers; size 27x27.

\$1.19 Billy Burkes, 90c

Girl's crepe Billie Burkes, in flesh

and white, button back, drop seat;

Low and medium bust Corsets

For stout figures. Full range of

\$2.95 Nightgowns, \$2.20

Ami-French Nightgowns and Envelope Chemise. Scalloped edges,

embroidered sprays and lace in-

\$4.95 Bathing Suits, \$3.80 Women's wool knit California Bathing Suits, colors black with

Blue Bird No. 81.396—Tuesday \$6.50 Corsets, \$4.60

and colors to select from.

good cord and 2-piece plug.

heavy; size 6x9 feet.

and colors.

6 to 14 years.

Well dressed; will say Mama.

bric cover; kapok filled.

In buff, gray and brown.

and leather strap handles.

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uesday—Blue Birds \$2.50 White Sport Satins

40-inch lustrous white skirting Satins in plaid and plain weaves.

A Sale of Colored Dress Linens

White Pink Peach Orchid Yellow Coral Tan Rose Copen Gold Gray Purple Emerald Brown Navy Clover Saratoga Oakwood Almond Cowslip Medium Green Ceil Reseda, Etc. Henna

Colored Dress Linen

36-inch Colored Dress Linen: the wanted weight; soft finish; in plain colors. All the new shades; 50 colors to select from.

Colored Dress Linen

200 pieces 36-inch Dress Linen; soft finish; the wanted weight for dresses.

Extra Size

Printed Voile

300 pieces of 36-inch Voile; a fine, sheer quality, in light and dark colors with neat printed patterns.

Women's White Silk Hose

Regular Size

NEW VOILES

\$3.98, \$4.50, \$4.98 Summer Silks

Lisle garter tops; thread silk; full-

fashioned; every size from 81/2 to 10;

36-inch Chiffon Voiles; a fine,

sheer quality; beautiful patterns in

white, tan, green, Copen and navy

grounds with black and colored

printed patterns

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Beautiful Summer Frocks

In the Most Wanted Materials



Panels, sashes, belts, collar

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Fabrics—

Imported linens, imported ratines, Normandies, Normandy voiles, Swisses, Shantungs and organdies.

New Summer Colors

All new shades and combinations, including gray, cocoa, white, maize, lavender, brown, tangerine, orchid, Copen, pink (Second Floor-Nugents.

\$3.98 Ratine Crepe; in new dress shades of tan, jade, orchid or white; 40-inch \$4.98 Printed Silk Crepe; for blouses and

\$3.98 White Canton Crepe; extra heavy dress quality: 40 inches wide . . \$4.98 White Satin Plaid, Hindu Crepe; for skirts; 40 inches wide ...

jacquettes; 40 inches wide.

of tan. gray, brown, rose, navy blue or black; 40-inch wide.....

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\$1.25 Union Suits

\$1.50 Net & Coutil Corsets Excellent quality material. Stand-rd makes, but not all 75c

49c Curtain Grenadine

bedroom curtains; lengths 26c

81In. Unbleached Sheeting 81x90-In. Bleached Sheets

A good heavy quality full bleached \$1.19 50c Beach Cloth

50c Printed Voiles Voiles in white and light 35c olored grounds, all printed atterns, 38 inches wide.

\$1.15 Gowns

Aprons of check gingham, light indigo or gray percale. Wide front belt; back and side front fastening! rick-rack trim-79c med. Tie-back anabas \$1.39 Women's Hosiery

1000 Stamped Tea Towels

Made of good quality bleached toweling, stamped if several different designs Very exceptional value.

White Underwear Crepe

Bungalow Aprons

\$3 40-In. Printed Crepe de Chine er-weight Crepe

Boys' Sport Blouses
Fancy striped percales and tan
lor Sport Blouses, nicely
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eves; sizes 8 to 15.....

69c Drapery Pongee

2000 Yards for Tuesday's Selling

High-luster finish silk-andlisle quality, natural pongee color, 36 inches wide. Yard,



Summery and Cool Dimity and Voile Blouses

cool and impart a fresh. less sweater or sport frock three distinctive models. Square, round or V neck. Real filet and Irish lace trim-

Sizes 36 to 46

Extraordinary Sale of Men's

Two-Pants Mohair Suits



Silky Mohair Suits to be sold at this low price, with two pair of pants, at the price you would ordinarily pay for a suit with one pair. Black, blues, browns. All sizes.

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A Most Extraordinary Sale of Stout Women's Summer Dresses at Two Prices, \$2.98 and \$5.00

facturers who specialize in Stout Dresses only. A wonderful bargain. You will buy two to four when you see them.

300 Dresses

Imported gingham Dresses in 10 different models; all colors; all the new trimming ideas included. Sizes for tall stouts, short stouts, 421/ 10 521/6

200 Dresses

Normandies, dotted voiles, Monte Carlo voiles, imported gingham, in the new long-waist effects; all the new trimmings, all colors. All sizes, 421/2 to

fancy stripe, green and purple. \$4.65 Shirts, \$3.90 Men's Silk Shirts, solid color: col-lar to match; tan, blue, gray and 6.45 Traveling Bags, \$4.20 stripes; sizes 14 to 161/2. catches, inside lock, leather St. Bird No. 81,400—Tuesday Only. \$4.95 Swimming Suits, \$3.80 with pockets. ans Men's "Life Guard" style Swim-\$1.50 Laces, \$1.10 ming Suits. White shirt and navy trunks. Sizes 34 to 46. Belt in rish Crochet Laces; excelquality edges and insertions

cluded. One-piece style. Blue Bird No. 81.401—Tuesday \$29.50 Suits, \$22.40 Men's two-pants Suits. Trop.cal worsted and mohair Suits, silk

89c Knickers, 70c Boys' wa hable Knickers, Day-tona material; button bottom style, in light and dark colers. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$5 Thermalware Jugs, \$3.80 Gallon size; keep liquids or foods hot or cold; wide mouth, vitrified \$4.85 Footwear, \$3.40

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Haven't you often said to yourself: "How I wish the dainty things I am so proud of would always stay as fresh and beautiful as when they first came from the store?"

For as every woman knows once washed

For, as every woman knows, once washed, these garments seem to lose something of the beautiful finish they had when first broughthome.

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THE secret of the lovely linen finish you find even in new cotton goods is now easily explained. It's all in the starch the great manufacturers use. Such a starch is Linit—the new scientific starch discovery.

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Look and Feel

Like Linen

men's shirts and soft collars, that natural, rich linen finish you admire so much in goods just from the store.



Preserves the Life of the Fabric and Resists Wear

BECAUSE Linit is made by an improved process, it remains free-running like water. This enables Linit to penetrate every thread of the fabric, helping to preserve the material and increase its length of life.

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The very next time you starch, use Linit with your handkerchiefs, curtains, table cloths, children's dresses, bloomers, slips or petticoats, cotton underwear, infant's lawn or organdie caps, sheets, pillow cases, bed spreads, men's soft collars, ladies' collars and cuffs, summer dresses, aprons or waists, dusting caps or scarfs.

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For the following use 1/2 cup Linit to 14 cupfuls of water:

Shirt waists French blouses Fine laces Fancy aprons

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blouses Pillow cases
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Cotton handkerchiefs

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Bureau Scarfs
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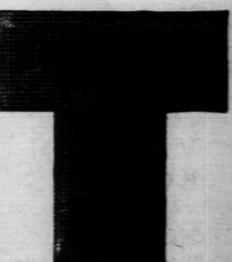








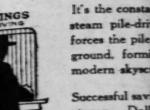




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Open at 7:30 A. M. 1012 N. GRAND Page and Grand Cars

PLAN FOR POLICING AIR UP TO POLICE BOARD

Department, President Brockmann of the Police Board, Chief of Police O'Brien and Chief of Detectives Hoagland returned last night from the International Convention of Police Chiefs at Buffalo and from a visit to other cities, where they studied traffic and other police

Among other things that will be laid before the Police Board for discussion will be the advisability of training a man for the air service so that an officer skilled in aero-nautics will be available in the event that criminals take to the air: a searchlight flash system at night and the sounding of sirens during the day to notify policemen to telephone headquarters mergencies; reinstallation of the whistle system for traffic signals, together with a semaphore system at congested intersections, and other measures for the protection

f school children. The department heads were im pressed with the New York Police Department air service and believe the time is near when a robber now and then may resort to the airplane either in committing a crime or making escape. The traffic whistle, Chief O'Brien said, expedites move-ment of traffic and its usefulness vercomes objection to the noise which was the reason for its discontinuance here.

A searchlight, giving off flasher across the sky at night, he said, would be an effective and quick method of notifying policemen on their beats to communicate with their stations in an emergency. He pointed out that all policemen in the city could thus be aroused to action by this method within a few minutes. In New York all factory whistles are sounded at 3 p. m. on school days to warn motorists that children are on their way home from school. This system may be recommended by the local Police Board as an extra precaution for the safety.

Chief O'Brien expressed the opin-ion that the time is near when the Bertillon system of measurement of criminals for identification purposes will be abandoned and that the police will depend altogether on pho-

CAUSES BLAZE AND PANIC

Spark From Device Falls Into Display of Fireworks-Crowd in Store Stampedes.

MOLINE, Ill., June 25 .- Damage estimated at \$40,000 resulted from spectacular blaze in Moline's downtown district Saturday night, while the streets and shops were jammed with shoppers. Scores of lives were imperiled in the result-

ant stampede. A lad with a patent cigar lighter, which he manipulated while in-specting the fireworks display in the Fisk & Lossley department store. spark flew from the lighter into the fireworks and the store became a scene of panic. Crowds stampeded toward exits as the fireworks spat flame in all directions.

Seven women and children were rescued from window ledges and awnings. Two women were slightly injured.

A fire truck sideswiped three automobiles two blocks from the blaze in averting a crash with a street car discharging passengers. The truck was disabled and two bystanders were slightly hurt.

MISSING BOY, 10, THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN DROWNED

Believing his son was drowned in the Mississippi River near the east end of the Municipal Bridge, Friday, Charles Green of 933 Hickory street, today went to Prairie du Roche, Ill., below East St. Louis, to view the body of a youth taken from the river to ascertain if it is that of

Green's son Hettle, 10 years old. has ben missing since Friday, when he went swimming with other boys. who have reported that Hettle got beyond his depth and was drowned. The boy's clothing was found rear the east approach to the Municipal Bridge, where the other boys, who had become frightened, had hidden

The body of John Day, 20 years old, of 1957 Utah street, who was drowned Saturday in Smith's Bay, an outlet of the Mississippi, directly across the river from Potomac street, was recovered in the bay at 9:30 a. m. today by two fishermen who had been searching for the body since 10 o'clock last night. Day, who was a clerk at the Jefferson-Gravois Bank, was drowned while swimming with three companions, one of whom made a vigorous effort to save him.

GEORGIANS INDORSE

His Secretary Indicates Further Activity Isn't Objectionable.

the Associated Press. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 25.—A petition signed by citizens of Savannah indorsing Henry Ford for the presidency, having been forwarded to Detroit, the general secretary to Ford has replied in a letter acknowledging receipt of the petition:

"In view of the interest displayed Ford can have no objection to their further activities in this direction."

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considerable amounts were sub- commercial fliers. Searchlight Flash System and Reinstallation of Traffic Whistles Also Suggested.

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Scribed towards the construction of airplanes, Russia yesterday formally launched "Aviation Week" for the purpose of arousing nation-wide interest in the building of the war and term Holds Employe Election. peace air fleet. The commercial By the Associated Press. Bringing many ideas for im-provement of the St. Louis Police where it is a special lines of Russia have been ad-vanced greatly in the last two months, and already there is regular Police of the United States months, and already there is regular Railroad Labor Board directed

who have no field of endeavor in miscellaneous forces under the onths of preparation during which Germany, have come to Russia as road's employe representation plan.

cow and Tiflis, Moscow and Teher-an, Moscow and Koenigsburg and of the board's decisions, the North-Regular Communication Already Es-tablished Between Various Cities. For the most part German planes completed election of employe rep-

> It was over the manner of electing shop craft representatives that the Pennsylvania and the board clashed Although the appeal of the Pennsylvania to the United States Suprem ing the board's right to rebuke the force its ruling and the railroad ignored the decision



Steinbergs

Tomorrow—Tuesday

Special Purchase and Sale of

1000 BLOUSES HALF PRICE

Never before in the history of Steinberg's have such wonderful values been offered as early as this. A tremendous saving just before the FOURTH of about 1000 handsome Blouses of voile and batiste in Peter Pan or Tuxedo collar effects, exquisitely adorned with real Irish crochet and filet lace, made entirely by hand. Sizes from 34 to 44.

\$27.50 BLOUSES now....\$13.75 \$15.00 BLOUSES now.....\$7.50 \$12.50 BLOUSES now.....\$6.25 \$25.00 BLOUSES now....\$12.50 \$22.50 BLOUSES now....\$11.25 \$ 8.50 BLOUSES now.....\$4.25 \$17.50 BLOUSES now.....\$8.75 \$ 5.00 BLOUSES now.....\$2.50

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Amazing New Discovery Goes Straight to the Little Pigment. Spots and Dissolves Them—Almost Over Night. Also Softens, Nourishes and Beautifies the Skin.

longer need you despair as you look at those disfiguring little a spots. No longer need you be to hats and parasols, or fear tinto a bathing suit.

the new Domino Freckle Cream ARANTEED to banish every b. Unlike many other creams those, which merely cover up that, the new cream removes them le, natural way. mply apply it at night before like any ordinary cold cream. and no muss, but the action magical. Even on the first at the lighter spots disappear, in a few days every mark ish vanishes. Not only does

he skin spotless and milk-softer and more beautiful than How It Works



Bomino Freckle Cream—triple strength—is absolutely guaranteed. A deposit of \$10,000 in the Producers' and Consumers' Bank of Philadelphia insures the return of your money on request if you are not delighted with the results. Costs only \$1.00 for package lasting many weeks. Sold at all good drug and department stores, such as Wolff-Wilson, Judge & Dolph, Johnson Bros., Enderle Stores, Stix, Baer & Fuller and Nugents Departmen

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Quart Size ... \$1.98 Pint Size \$1.39

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MEN whose outdoor life causes skin irritation and tenderness. through excessive perspiration, abbing of the clothing etc will find lessed comfort in the use of Resinol.

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Shirts and Drawers

69c Union Suits Vomen's 69e fine ribbed Union and closed shell knee styles; 36 49 to 44; special..

Combination Suits

White Petticoats

75c Window Shades

60c Linene Suiting

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Tuesday, 8:00 P. M. Organ recital and orchestral program at the Grand Central Theater.

(LAN PRAISED BY TWO PASTORS IN SERMONS

The Rev. Mr. McGehee and the Rev. Mr. Crawford Exchange Pulpits-Latter Replies to Hawes.

The Rev. Charles D. McGehee, pasof the Fourth Christian Church, both members of the Ku Klux Klan, exchanged pulpits last night and delivered sermons extoling the klan.

Reference by the Rev. Mr. McGehee to the order was by inference only, as he did not mention its name, confining himself to allegorical remarks concerning an "invisible em pire of righteousness warring agains an invisible empire of evil." Recently after he had announced his intention of delivering a klan sermon ir his own church, the Rev. Mr. Mc-Gehee was instructed by Bishop Mc-Murry to change his topic, because the "theme of a sermon within the

The Haven Street M. E. Church was the scene of a Ku Klux Klan sermon last night, however, for the Rev. Mr. Crawford defended the klan against Congressman Hawes' recent attack upon it, denounced what he termed the "political activities of the Catholic Church," and predicted a bloody civil and religious war in this country, "unless condi-

The Rev. Mr. McGehee made what was interpreted as a reference to the fiat against klan sermons in his own church, when he declared last night that there were "no sugar-coated sermons in the Fourth Christian Church, and there'll be none at the Havens Street Church, at least not as long as I'm there. But I may

MUTE AND BROTHER-IN-LAW

nance Said to Have Begun When He Interpreted Sign Lan-guage for Her.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Mrs. Margaret Grasskopf Fitzgerald, 25 years old, a deaf mute, and Edmund Fitz-gerald, 25, of 424 West Fifty-fourth street, alleged to be her husband and the father of her child as well as her brother-in-law, are being held on \$1000 bond pending the hearing of

bigamy charges against them.

They were arraigned yesterday after they had been brought back to New York by a Sheriff from Cardoza. N. Y., whither they fled on June 9. Mrs. Madeline Grasskopf Fitzgerald. wife No. 1 of Edmund and sister of Margaret.

married Madeline on June 15, 1918. Margaret, the sister, made her home with them and attended an institution to learn the sign language. A romance developed when Fitzgerald learned to talk on his fingers in order to act as interpreter for her. Three years ago, it is said, a daughter was born to Margaret, who then left the home of her sister. Fitzgerald's wife kept the child.
On Feb. 7. this year, the police say, Fitzgerald admits having been rried to Margaret.

COUGHS UP BULLET AS EVIDENCE

NEW YORK. June 25.-Daniel

Healey, druggist, of Yonkers, wounded three months ago by a man who killed two of Healey's mpanions, coughed up a bullet yesterday in time to have it offered in rill start in White Plains tomorrow Healey is to be the only eye-ritness of the double murder the tates alleges Peter McLean, 28 years old, committed in Healey's drug store in Yonkers. McLean, who and been employed in the store as corter, is alleged to have wounded dealey and killed Mrs. Mary Mallon and George Walsh. Healey hovered between life and death with a bullet in his neck for a week. This is the llet that came out of his

WONDERFUL RADIO

The SPRING CLEANING and respring CONSULT POST-DISPATCH
THE MCINTYRE CORPORATION

Excursion to

CHICAGO and Return

Tickets Good on All C. & A. Trains Leaving

Saturday, June 30

SPEND YOUR VACATION IN CHICAGO where you can enjoy a lake trip, bathe in cool Lake Michigan, visit the many points of interest—new attractions at the theaters and Summer gardens.

C. & A. Service-Your Choice of Five Trains "Alton Limited"-Red Train

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Fast Mail—No Stop

Lv. St. Louis ... 11:20 P. M.
Ar. Chicago ... 6:30 A. M.
Earliest Morning Arrival in
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Steel Sleeping Cars-Free Reclining Chair Cars. "Midnight Special"-All-Sleeping Car Train Leaves St. Louis 11:59 P. M .- Arrives Chicago 7:45 A. M. No intermediate stops. Club Cars. Stag Cars. All Steel. Six daily trains Chicago to St. Louis—a great convenience on the

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Begins Tomorrow, Ends Saturday-Brandt's Wonderful 5-Day Sale of Women's Footwear \$6.50 Values **\$8.00** Values \$6.00 Values \$7.50 Values INCLUDING INCLUDING New Sandals Walking Oxfords Sport Oxfords Tongue Pumps Tie Pumps Golf Oxfords Beaded Pumps Novelties White Linen-White Calf-Satins-Patents-Suedes-Brown Kid-Black Kid-Tan Calf-Colors in Elk Fashionable Trims, Inlays and Combinations To attain the greatest 5-day selling in Brandt's historythis truly wonderful buying opportunity. An event not to be confused with ordinary sales, for these are this season's favorite styles-all from Brandt's regular stock. Complete and incomplete lines. Known quality at known savings of importance to every woman. WINDOW WINDOW DISPLAY DISPLAY Charge Purchases Balance of Month Placed on August 1st Statements

5-DAY SALE! WOMEN'S HOSIERY Wonderful Values!



5-DAY SALE! Children's Footwear Wonderful Values!

618 Washington Av.

At Sonnenfeld's Tomorrow—A Sale of.



Linen Frocks! Crepe Frocks! Ratine Frocks! Dotted Voile Frocks! **Figured Combinations**

BREEZY, flowing styles that defy these hot Summery days in giving greatest comfort and smartness of dress to all who wear them. Practical Frocks, too, for they wash so easily and look so fresh whenever you need them.

ALL SIZES FOR MISSES





Afternoon Frocks! Party Frocks! Street Frocks! Sport Frocks! Business Frocks!

OREMOST values of the season! That will be the reward of all who benefit this enormous offering. Yes, the great number of these Dresses are by every standard worth substantially more than the paltry sum of \$5. In every detail these SUPERIOR styles and values.

Outing Frocks!

ALL SIZES FOR WOMEN

Doub Stamps

@ 9x12-foot Rugs sortment of exque for parlors, dining Wilton Velve

Seamless 9x12 Ru designs; in colors taupe and mixtures;

Illinois Refrigera \$59.95 Val \$49.9 Dependable an tary are these R ators in side-icis with seamless wh celain lining, fin golden oak.

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(Third Floor.)

OR WOMEN

n's Footwear

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

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or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge Purchases Made During the Remainder of the Month Will Appear on July Statements.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Profitable and Pleasing Will Be the Selections Made From This Special Group of

Three-Piece Mohair Suites



parlors, dining rooms or bedrooms.

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Seamless 9x12 Rugs, in Orien-

signs; in colors of rose, blue,

Illinois

Refrigerators

\$59.95 Value

\$49.95

Dependable and sani-ry are these Refriger-ors in side-icing style

elain lining, finished in

Leonard

Refrigerators

solid oak, which will with-

stand almost a lifetime of wear; lining is seamless white per-

celain; side-icing door.

\$51.75 \$44.50

\$550 Value—Tuesday at the Special Price of

I Handsome Suites with beautifully carved bases and loose spring-filled cushions-large davenport, low-back chair and highback wing chair, all upholstered in excellent Mohair of attractive patterns.

Bedroom Dining-Room Suites Suites \$265 Value \$337.50 Value

4-piece American walnut rocker and oblong table: blue Suites; bow-end bed, dresser. chifforobe and vanity dresser, and gold finished and upholall splendidly designed and stered in a tapestry and ve-

Davenette

Suites \$86.75 Value

to full size bed, a chair and a rocker; in mahogany, fumed

or golden oak.

Of Importance Is This Offering of High Quality

1-piece Suites finished in

merican walnut; Queen

\$92.50 Seamless Wilton Rugs

Savings Very Much Worth While Are Offered in Tomorrow's

Presenting Illinois, Automatic, Leonard and White Frost Models

An investment in any one of the Refrigerators offered in this event will be one that you will never regret.

Leonard

\$78.45

For many families, this large-sized Leonard will be the ideal model; it is lined with seamless white porcelain and has side-icing door; sanitary in every respect.

Specially Priced Tuesday for 1 0x12-foot Rugs that are woven of high quality yarns and shown in a wide assiment of exquisite designs and color combinations. They are splendid reproactions of the Persian kind, finished with heavy knotted fringed ends. Desirable

\$45 Axminster Rugs

\$.3x10.6 Rugs, in a large selection of patterns and colors; made with deep, rich, heavy pile.

There are many sizes and types—all most remarkably priced.

White Frost

Refrigerators

\$81.50 Value

\$75.95

A type which has prov-

en very popular; made in round shape, of all-white

finish; large and roomy. Complete with sanitary water cooler.

Leonard Refrigerators

Champion Gas Ranges

In cabinet style with right or left hand oven; black japanned finish with white splash back and oven door panels; connection free. These sizes—

\$50.00 value, 18-inch oven \$42.50

\$47.50 value, 16-inch oven .\$37.95

\$39.50 value, 14-inch oven \$32.95

Axminster Rugs

Extra closely woven Rugs, for small room or reception hall; with cushion pile and in wanted

Leonard Refrigerators

Another all-white porcelain model, with nickel trimmings and side-icing door; \$172.50

\$9 Garden Hose

\$2.25 Hose Reels
Strongly built Reels of allmetal; nicely painted; made with revolving drum, which operates quickly and efficiently. \$1.79

Illinois

Refrigerators

\$31.50 Value

\$27.50

you satisfaction; lined with durable white en-

amel and case finished in

golden oak; side - icing

A make that will give

Oval Rag Rugs

Sun-Parlor

Suites

\$250 Value

Heavy braided Rugs of new rags; in soft colors; splendid for bed or sun rooms. Size 24x36 in.

Curtains

\$7.50 Value-Pair

Curtains of excellent Egyptian yarns in shadow or filet effects; scalloped med with bullion or thread fringe. Splendid for dining or living rooms.

Fringed Curtains Super-filet weave Curtains, with designs; trimmed with back; lion fringe headed in black; \$5 value; \$3.85

Ruffled Curtains Dotted and figured gren-adine Curtains, with full ruffles and ruffled tie-backs to match. \$2.95 Special, at, pair...\$2.95

Fifth Floor

For the Fourth! Sparklers

Choose Now While Stocks

I Secure a good supply of these Sparklers which the kiddles will want for the Fourth. In red, green and gold colors, various

No. 10 Gold Sparklers, 4 boxes, No. 14 Red, Green, Gold Spark-lers, 3 boxes. 25c No. 20 Gold Sparklers, box. 25c No. 36 Gold Sparklers, dosen, 90c

Tuesday's Candy Special

Regularly 60c

Special, 40c

(Wrapped Wyandotte Caramels and Whirls—a "chewy," nougat center, covered with vanilla and "chewy," nougat covered with vanilla and chocolate caramel.

Main Floor

Casement

\$5.75

Value. Midsummer models, in

> the very smart blackand-white effects, also the other correct shades. Silk crowns, with brims of dainty lace

Continuing the Sale of

\$2.59 to \$2.95 Values

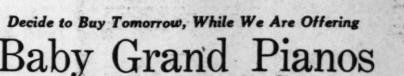
© Of Amoskeag and Scotch ginghams, colored linenes and fancy voiles in solid colors, figures and checks. Some are trimmed with organddie, others have Tuxedo or round collars of contrasting fabrics. Skirts have deep hems. Regular and extra sizes.

A Well-Timed Offering of Men's Mohair Suits

Extra

Neat looking and cool are these Suits which are ment of styles in sizes 34 regular to 48 stout. In solid black and blue. Also

tailored of feather-weight mohair, in a large assortstripe effects in blue and white, and black and white.



At the Incredibly Low Price of ...

\$30 Cash; Balance Monthly Payments

I Far too extraordinary to overlook is this opportunity to obtain a beautiful Grand Piano, dependable in every way, charmingly designed and with a most delightful tone.

Every instrument guaranteed; finished in dall mahogany and 4 feet 10 inches in size the ideal size for small home or apartment.



Tuesday Is the Second Day of the Sale of

Silk Dresses

[Several hundred of these Dresses were purchased at pronounced concessions from prominent New York manufacturers. Included are plenty of models with smart pleated skirts, others in sports effects, also more conservative straightline Dresses. A wide variety of patterns in rich colorings. Fabrics used are crepe de chine and Canton crepes.

Trimmed becomingly with big sashes, ribbons, lace insertions and novelties of many kinds.

Chic Hats 75c Voile \$3.00 \$7.00

Dainty Wash Dresses

\$2.50 Crepe

Low Shoes

Women's Juliets

Women's Hose Seconds of \$1 and

\$1.25 Grades 65c

Semi-fashioned thread Silk Hose, and silk-mixed Hore with lisie tops and re-inforced feet. Black, white and colors.

Men's Fiber Hose Seamless fiber Hose with lisle tops and reinforced feet. Black, white and colors. Seconds of the 32c

59c Socks Children's mercerized cot-ton Socks with double heels and toes. Colored cuff tops.

Tuesday at 31c Specially priced Basement Economy Store

75c Organdie

die, 44 inches wide, with per-manent calender finish. Will launder satisfactorily.

\$1.25 Ratine Imported fancy Ratine, 26 in. wide, gray grounds with blue, green and orange checks 980

75c Ratine

colid-colored Ratine, 36 inches
de, in a good range of shadea.
r sports and street wear. 590

Beach Cloth
cool, lightweight cotton fabin solid green, gold, tan.
o, etc.; full 38 inches 396
e. Special, yard...... 396

Cedar Chests

Colonial style Chests of genuine ennessee mountain Cedar, hand-rubbed to a truly beautiful finish. They are expertly built in every detail and are dust proof. 45-

40-Inch Chests \$19.50 \$12.95 Value, \$12.95

of genuine Tennessee moun-40 inches in length; Chests t you should surely inspect to47-Inch Chests \$28.50 \$19.50 Value, \$19.50

Genuine Cedar Chests of expert workmanship; 47 inches long and completely equipped with hard-ware, including casters, lock and key.

A. T. C. Auto Tires

Automatic

Refrigerators

\$81.50 Value for

A make that is always re-

liable for good service; case of

golden oak finish; seamless white porcelain lining; side-ic-

ing door, and many splendid

32x4 36.10 19.05 33x41 47.70 26.66 35x5

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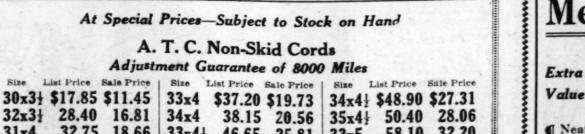
sanitary features.

At Special Prices-Subject to Stock on Hand

Adjustment Guarantee of 8000 Miles Sale Price | Size List Price Sale Price | 31x4 32.75 18.66 33x41 46.65 25.81 33x5 58.10 32.20 61.00 33.58

> A. T. C. Non-Skid Fabric Tires . Sold With 6000-Mile Adjustment Guarantee

> > 32x4 23.85 12.95



Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

of the Month Will Appear on July Statements.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Men! Young Men! Come to St. Louis' Foremost Store for

The Coolest Summer Clothes

Best Values and Smartest Styles Are Here for Your Choosing

The Suits in our Summer assortments so splendidly combine comfort-giving features and smart appearance that your needs can be supplied most satisfactorily. Of importance, too, is the fact that extra trousers may be secured to match almost any Summer suit.

A Large Variety of

Summer Mohair Suits

"Society Brand" Summer Clothes

hot-weather fabrics, with exacting tailoring and the smartest lines. For young men and men who stay young.

Gabardine Suits

felk Suits of light-weight gapardine in various shades and patterns; three-eighths silk trimmed.

> Tennis Trousers serviceable white duck; belt loops and cuff bottom; 50 waist;

Tropical Worsted Suits

Suits and their smart styles and pat- single and double breasted and sports terns make them very desirable; reg-ular sizes, stouts, slims and stubs. patterns for men and young men.

Flannel Trousers

Golf Knickers Of natural and bleached linen crash: roomily cut. All sizes, regulars, stouts and silms. At \$3.95

These light-weight Suits are in

Cool Cloth Suits

The Preferred Kinds of

Palm Beach Suits

young men may select in Summer's most favored styles; serviceably made and comfortable. Extra Trousers

Seersucker Suits

Linen Sports Suits \$20



Of More Than Ordinary Interest Is This Sale at Men's Madras Shirts

For Summer wear Madras Shirts like these are ideal. They are very neat in appearance and decidedly cool. In neckband style, with low separate collar to match, also collar-attached styles in the wanted sizes.

In solid white, blue, green, tan and helio, also stripes and

One of Tuesday's Most Important Features-Men's Silk Hose

A specially purchased lot of all-silk Hose, that are extremely good looking; just the kind that's in demand now. In the semi and full fashioned styles, with lisle tops and reinforced feet. All sizes in the lot.

Shown in the favored shades of cordo van, navy and gray, also white and black, also two-tone effects. Included



Practical and Lovely Are Frocks of

White Silk Broadcloth

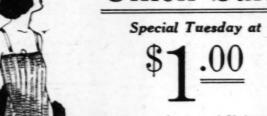
\$2.50 Quality—Tuesday, Yd.... 5 White Silk Broadcloth, will launder perfectly and be very attractive. In the rich ivory-white that is so favored for the Summer season.

\$3 Black Charmeuse

\$1.98 Silk Foulards

\$3.50 Canton Crepe

3000 Women's "Sealpax" Union Suits



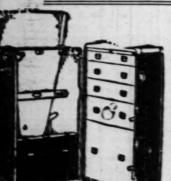
■ A favored type of Union Suits made in "Summer comfort" style, loose-fitting and with bodice tops. Choice of several desirable weaves in both pink and white. and in regular and extra sizes.

selling that affords decided economy to those anticipating

Vacationists Should Avail Themselves of This Exceptional Offering of

Widely Known for Their High Quality-Extra Value at

Meyering Custom-Made Trunks



Strongly constructed, with black body and in open-top style. Neatly lined with figured cloth and equipped with, ironing board dust authorized cloth and equipped with. ironing board, dust curtain and locking device. Leather Bags

High-cut leather Traveling Bags, for men ind women: 18inch size: \$9.50 value. \$7.50 \$15 to \$18 Cowhide Bags High-grade Traveling Bags, various styles, but mostly one

Wardrobe Trunks Special for \$29.75

Strongly built Trunks with many features, including dust curtain, ironing board and locking device.

Gladstone Cases -of smooth-finished cowhide, leather lined and of high quality: \$30.00

\$19.75 value Overland Bags Popular cowhide Bags with straps around and leather lined: 18-inch size: special value ...

For Women and Misses Who Desire Smartness Linked With Practicality-

Frocks of Summer Silks

-Wide Choice of Latest Styles-

This is the type of Frock most appreciated at this season of the year models of dainty charm fashioned of Summer silks. Many will launder perfectly—and offered in so many modes as to afford excellent choice for street, sports and more dressy occasions.

> Frocks of Truhu silk, silk broadcloth and crepes-in plain shades, striped, checked and other patterns.

Chic Cotton Frocks



Cotton Frocks

We Doubt If You Will Again Be Able to Secure

Columbia Grafonolas

-at About One-Third the Latest List Prices

Only a tremendous purchase made this sale possible; all Grafonolas brand-new and offered on terms, if desired.

Model "H-2"

Latest List, \$140

Model "G-2"

ves; beautifully

walnut or oak; patent record ejector and d and with CoModel "K-2" Latest List, \$150

metal parts nickelplated and all with the special Columbia



A Choice Group of Novelty Lingerie

Priced at \$1.95

Cowns in slipover, sleeveless and strap styles, some lace trimmed, others in tailored effects. Also Envelope Chemises in built-up and strap style with picot frills or lace trimmings.

White, flesh, orchid and peach colored garments in group.

An Exceptional Offering That Should Enable Many More to Obtain

BlueBird Electric Washers

he Latest Davis

\$105 on Deferred Payment Plan-\$10 Cash, \$10 Monthly

No more efficient Washer could be obtained and to save so extremely on a modern device which will eliminate the drudgery of laundry day will be welcome to many. The "BlueBird" is giving satisfaction in thousands of homes, is easily operated and washes all kinds of clothes thoroughly.

Has rust-proof steel wringer, 12-inch wringer rolls, removable panels, copper tub tinned on the inside, oilless bearings, water tight copper lid and a very large capacity.



Editorial, Pa c Daily Car

PART TWO.

Saar Made No Lese Maje Even (

French Regard E litical Reasons-Be Overwhelm

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har Made No-Man's-Land, Where Lese Majeste Decree Declared **Even Complaint Was Criminal**

ench Regard Basin as Thiers Chiefly for Porical Reasons—People of Territory Found to Re Overwhelmingly German in Sympathies.

Post-Dispatch begins a series of articles written by a special corof the Manchester Guardian and the New York World and the tak on conditions in the Saar Valley. In connection with the is a special article by William Boltho on the lese majeste decree nade it a crime to criticise the French Administration, the League

ort by the French to the lese majeste doctrine recently drew at to remarkable conditions in the Saar coal basin, which the French vering to wean from Germany. The Saar territory has become Won's-Land of Europe.

basin, of only 760 square miles, which adjoins Lorraine and supod for the Lorraine iron industry, was put by the Versailles Treaty control of a League of Nations Commission. A plediscite at the at titteen years, to determine the future allegiance of the Saar, was

re following article deals with the political circumstances leading up present administration of the Valley as set forth in the Versailles and shows that the people of the territory are overwhelmingly unions in St. Louis, yesterday rein sympathics.

Walter scinded its action of two weeks ago BY WILLIAM BOLITHO.

stepmother and the sad orphans in

have lately had a re-edition

trate. The facts are undisputed.

fixed for their servitude to end.

Correspondence of the Man-er Guardian, The New York orld and The Post-Dispatch. ing today in the Saar it is necessary to look back her charge is as old as melodrama, thaps as some have done, to yet it never falls to move the gallery that and ninth centuries, but to fist clenching and tears. We which in its spirit and atwas scarcely less removed theme in the scandal of the League a defeated and, in the eyes the League has treated the miners ious of the advantage from this atmos-

the French delegation at the mitted a weighty al to the Allies on the sub-Saar territory, which with the following words for centuries to France, and

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merely subordinate ne ironfields, in the coal. Beyond this cloudy hope of re- against having the parade. not of economic necessity, but lease was the certainty of a plebiswas that the French boundary ble torture of terrorism and cor-French Republic.

Political Reasons Prevail. d circles have never even preec these people to the special charge more beneficial to the cause than a
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orthern departments. He did not they wear in their clothes and on estate men are taking the police the necessity of, yet did not option of the finally, the assumption of the Shops, grog shops, cinemas and at a convention.

PARADE ON LABOR DAY CALLED OFF BY CENTRAL TRADES

Against Display Since 1878.

WANING INTEREST ONE OF REASONS ADVANCED

Day Will Be Observed This Year Only With Picnic at

Central Trades and Labor Union, composed of delegates from all labor by voting not to have a Labor day Staff Corespondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch. PARIS, June 9.—The tale of a parade this year, on the first Monday been regarded as leaders of the now Olds professor in Amherst Colin September. as has been the custom group which Prof. Hamilton styled lege, to be professor of economics. since 1887. Instead of the display of the "militant minority;" the group Prof. Hamilton has been professor of organized labor's strength with a parade, the day will be observed with a most heartily in the policies that gan universities and is an associate picnic at Triangle Park, 4100 South drew the fire of the conservatives editor of the Journal of Political Broadway. Those against the parade pointed

noble and general mission of keeping the world at peace, a particular workingmen with a long march, and Prof. Stewart has been at Amherst has been awarded to John A. Tiltrust of safeguarding the liberties so the picnic was decided upon as seven years, having previously lems of the University of Minois. and rights of the Saar Valley people the official manner in which organ- taught at the Universities of Mis- Second year fellowships carrying anwas given to it. The Saar was war ized labor this year should observe souri and Michigan. This year he nuities of \$500 have been awarded

booty; its inhabitants, as indivisthe day. ible parts of the coal industry, were Arguments for Parade Those in favor of the parade armade hostages of the French. Hardly any population in Europe—not gued at length that the only forceful the Hungarians in Slovakia nor the way for union labor to demonstrate betrayed mountaineers of Monte- its strength would be an outpouring to of its numbers in a demonstration negro-had such solid reason fear injustice in the future as this such as a parade. surrendered people. No date was The question ca

The question came before the organization yesterday when Grand The order of their lives, their Marshal Farwig, who was elected Institutions, their liberties, their al- two weeks ago to head the parade, nomic arguments with legiance, were to remain at the tendered his resignation. Consider-political argument is mercy of an army of occupation un-able spirited discussion ensued, and til the hazy day when the last dot it was decided to vote again on the seize the Saar and comma of the treaty shall have advisability of holding the parade. teen fulfilled. They went with the The result of the vote was 73 to 15

The Building Trades Council com ight. The essential point cite period—a synonym, disputed posed of all union men engaged in ainds of the authors of the populations have learned, for a dou- the building industry, has not participated in the Labor day parade 1814 shoud be restored and the ruption by the rivals for their votes. for several years, the leaders of this Saarlanders made subjects F.ven the frozen imaginations of the branch of unionism long since having Big Three grasped what the coming decided that a picnic, with adyears would mean to the miners of dresses on the benefits of trades ern- the Saar. Therefore, they commend- unionism and recreative games was

Billy the Possible as output to a conversion of the Possible and a

THREE MORE PROFESSORS AT AMHERST RESIGN AS PROTEST

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1923.

Prof. Hamilton, Who Also Quit Because Meiklejohn Was Ousted, Will Teach in Washington U. School at National Capital.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. Delegates Vote 73 to 15 AMHERST, Mass., June 25.—The which it was accomplished." Has Been the Custom

President Alexander Meiklejohn was taken accentuated yesterday when three possible to realize at Amherst the more members of the faculty an- ideal of a liberal college." nounced their resignations. Three could not "honorably acquiesce"

Albert Parker Fitch, professor of the ing his eight years at Amherst the history of religion and Biblical lit-elassroom had been "a place of free erature; Walter W. Stewart, profes-and joyous inquiry." Year Only With Picnic at erature; Walter W. Stewart, protection of economics, and Howard E. Hinners, organist, choirmaster and New School's Faculty. lously had resigned were Walton H. Hamilton, Olds professor of eco- University has announced the second nomics; John M. Gaus, associate appointment to the faculty of the

Prof. Fitch is a Congregational eral text books on economics and was have lately had a re-edition of the theme in the scandal of the League the present—namely, 1919, in the flush of victory the in the flush of victory the in the parameter was scarcely less removed theme in the scandal of the League out that interest in the parameter in the param marchers were fewer. Should the as head of the theological school. As new school, the gift of President parade be dispensed with this year, did Dr. Meiklejohn, he aroused the Robert S. Brookings of the Univere facts are undisputed.

it was argued, interest among the antagonism of the conservatives at sity corporation, also have been the same treaty that trade unionists for this form of Andover by his liberal views. He re-awarded. A third year fellowship founded the League, with its huge demonstration most likely would be signed because the trustees asked carrying an annuity of \$1000 tostaff, its enviable secretary, its series reawakened and the parade resumed him to help in a campaign to raise ward expenses in Washington of well paid and pleasant posts for next year. It also was pointed out money. From 1903 to 1905 he was where the University will mainstatesmen past their prime and its that Labor day should be one of pastor of the First Church in Flush-tain a residence foundation in a home donated also by Brookings,

> is on leave, conducting research to William H. Young of Austin, Tex., work for the Federal Reserve Board Maurice D. Orten of Marshfield, Mo., at Washington. Prof. Hamilton will go to the fac- Karl Van Meter of Cape Girardeau. ulty of the Graduate School of Eco- First year fellowships carrying an nomics, founded at Washington, D. annuity of \$250 have been given to C., by Washington University of St. the following members of the 1923 Louis. Prof. Gaus will go to the class of Washington University;

> University of Minnesota and Prof. Harry Dembo, St. Louis; John C. Agard to St. John's College at An-Heinberg, St. Louis; Roy C. Russell, apolis.
>
> Webster Groves; Edward B. Meri"I have spent six of the happiest wether, Alton; William K. Fuhrl ears of my life in the college under Ferguson, and Robert B. Denny, Jr. Dr. Meiklejohn's leadership," said of Creve Coeur. A first year fellow-

U. S. FAVORS CONFERENCE TO

Public.

DRAFT AERIAL WARFARE PACT

Dr. Fitch in his letter to George A. ship also has been granted to Bern-Plimpton, president of the board of hard L. Simmons of Worcester, trustees. "But I am unable to ac- Mass. There are 18 fellowships yet cept either the decision of the board to be awarded.

as to his removal or the manner in

protest by part of the faculty of Am- Prof. Stewart, in his letter comnerst College over the ousting of menting on the attitude of the trus-

already had resigned. It is expect-either in the decision which removed ed that others of the "militant President Meiklejohn from office or Those who resigned yesterday were libert Parker Fitch minority," who side with Dr. Meikle. the kind of influence which was ex-Prof. Hamilton declared that dur-

Chancellor Hall of Washington

professor of political science, and new graduate school in economics Walter Agard, associate professor of and government, which is designed Greek.

Profs. Hamilton and Fitch had It is that of Walter Hale Hamilton, guests of Albert D. Lasker, retiring President's recent exercise of clemchairman of the United States Shipping Board, echoed their acclaim as oners was under a distinctive war an end.

Lawrence Myers of Ames, Ia., and

a sufficient answer to the nation-wide protest against such a "trial trip" at public expense. They talked about little else, at any rate, and about little else, at any rate, and whether the record might represent the record might represe ot have been made in their absence or in the presence of a com

Leviathan was delayed. She

VIEWS OF TWO JUDGES OF THE MISSOURI SUPREME COURT ON FEDERAL WAR PRISONERS

WITH SPEED MARK Both R. F. Walker and John T. White Give Approval to Efforts to Obtain Release of All Political Convicts.

Majority of Lasker's Person-

ARRIVAL DELAYED BY DENSE FOG

I FVIATHAN HOME

FROM 'TRIAL TRIP'

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Le-years prior to his election from riathan came back yesterday from Springfield, said that "no good pur-"trial trip" with the world's pose could be served in continu speed record which she had hung up in the swiftly flowing current of the Gulf Stream. Harbor craft from the ment inifull follows: Narrows to her berth at Pier 46 in North River tied down their sirens of a knowledge of the records of these convicted under the espionage great craft the personally selected act and who are not included in the

an end.

To the end a majority of the personally chosen hid their identity behind the simply initialed names that went on the purser's list. Their homes, their occupations, were not made known and those who dil become fully known had their prominence to thank or their own gossip as they idled about the decks and as they idled about the decks and as they idled about the decks and the role of the purser's list. Their homes, their occupations, were not more or less influenced by this perfervid condition of the public mind would be to claim which would not be crimes which would not be crimes which would not be crimes what anyone having a knowledge of human nature knows not to be as they idled about the decks and the court was aflame with pairlotism and purpose in clently to acquaint myself with them.

"My understanding is the those prisoners are undergoing sentence for violation of the public mind would be to claim which would not be crimes whi

The corrected lists showed a total no doubt.

of 427 aboard, of whom more than Ba 00 were there for official reasons.

pany of paying passengers were waved aside as impertinent. The homeward progress of the Leviathan was delayed. She was scheduled to reach her pier at 7:30

m. yesterday, but a dense fog that hung low over the waters of the ast line interrupted her arrival.

Cruise Hide Their Identity
to the End.

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BY DENSE FOG

When We Get in Cold

Water, We'll Make a Better Record," Ship's Commission of the selection to the court in 1912 from St. Louis was Attorney-General of Missouri, said that many of the prisoners appeared to have been "improperly convicted and unjustly sentenced" and that the wrong can be righted only by executive clemency, "which we hope will be further extended upon the President's return from Alaska."

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Supreme Judge White, serving his first term but who had bees Supreme Court Commissioner for four years prior to his election from Springfield, said that "no good purpose could be served in continuing them longer in prison."

That many of these statements, the administration of the criminal law in the Federal courts and the prisoner in which the former had a long start in the lead and the latter was heavily weighted."

"Happily, however, the conditions which rendered possible such an administration of the criminal law in the Federal courts no longer exists. That many of these prisoners were improperly convicted and unjustly sentenced is evident. Their records, so far as the courts are con-

cerned, are final and the ave for judicial relief are closed. Supreme Judge Walker's state-

"I do not know anything abo

as they idled about the decks and salons.

of numan nature knows under such in continuing them longer in prison. conditions, all-considered convictions Their further punishment would not and unjust sentences there can be prevent others from "I am led to this conclusion not crimes. In fact, the further pu Lasker's guests numbered about one-half of the 600 for whom provision had been made when he planned the junket.

The guests were agreed that the record the Leviathan had made was sufficient aware the condition. I refer more redical doctrines."

-well, there'd be goings on. "But there weren't," said Mrs. Bdgar. "They were the nicest men I ever saw. You can tell their wives that, and we should know." Mrs. Flynn has been stewardess radio operators. Lieut. John on a large number of the big liners R. Irwin, Elmo N. Pickerill, Anthon 22 years and Mrs. Edgar 11.

Purse Made Up for Crew. coast line interrupted her arrival. Saturday night at an information of Saturday night at an informati

tions on the boat de

Wireless Records Broken.
The Radio Corporation of America broke all records for quantity wireless service to and from Tambourine and Raymond J. Gr were about exhausted. Manager Saturday night at an informal en- vid Sarnoff, who began his radio



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I know that my rethr make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The name and address of the author to serve the economic requirements.

Those Who Would Plaster, Can. he Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

plasterers' wage may be based on hours farther. gally worked, not on the week month, or year, whereas the high school thers' salary is usually based on the

heerd, it was still open."

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If any young American prefers the trade of plastering, physically one of the most exacting of manual occupations with an inferior social rating, to rating, he can, no doubt, acquire

"Fergive Us Our Transgressions."

your issue of the 19th inst., the imitating them." ROBERT L. RICHARD.

Billion of the Post-Dispatch

WISH to thank you for the benevoof chess played by capitalists, they will

and German capitalists, coal and steel barons are playing politics and sowing seeds of discord, at the very same time ent women and children. As a result of the infamous Versailles treaty the Bulgarian Government is toppling.

"A Mountain Breeze."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. THE splendid articles and editorials In recent issues of the Post-Dispatch demanding release of political prisoners is like a pungent mountain breeze through a jungle swamp. It is refresh-ing, indeed, to hear such a powerful voice raised in defense of those brave gouls voiceless and all but forgotten

se whose liberties they are fighting and dying for. In its long life of good deeds, the Post-Dispatch has done nothing nobler than this, and nothing that will bring it more stalwart friends among the na-

and justice everywhere. . J. O. FORD. Florence, Ala.

An Army Major on Free Speech. or of the Post-Dispa

tollers, and those who love libe

HAVE read your un-American editerials about political prisoners, and the letter from slackers and silty senti-pientalists, but have seen none in defense ex-service man, have to say, and I ink I voice the opinion of the majority, at these political prisoners should have so shot instead of sentenced to a peniary, and as for me, I would let them ay in prison until Arkansas goes Re

speech is all well and good in see of peace, but when they were structing the progress of the war, seeby endangering the lives of the men service, then they should have been if the same as wise or traiters.

of the same as spies or traitors. CHARLES W. HALL Ex-Major M. C., U. S. A. ader American Legion, Post 141.

RAILROADS AND RIVERS.

he gave the railroad executives good advice when merely giving the British public a specimen of the the peril of their own fortunes."

It sometimes seems as if the railroad executives of boost and battles for his cabbage patch. do not realize the peril of their present status. The President's speech should help them realize it. CHARLES PARSONS PETTUS, GENTLEMAN. Though opposed to Government ownership he rec- "He was the politest man I ever knew," said a ognizes its possibility. He believes it can be avoid- friend, paying tribute to the late Charles Parsons ed. But its avoidance calls for a policy of enlight- Pettus, whose tragic death deprived St. Louis of a

The country has got to have more transportation, supplanting the old standards. better transportation and cheaper transportation. It is true that Mr. Pettus was a model of polite-

nounced. If the railroad executives will not volun- ness. offers inducements not to be found in stead of suppliant—his official way would be easier seek honor, but accepted service. the profession of high school teacher, and he and the country would go faster and No one came in contact with the man and felt

month or year, irrespective of hours the province of Manitoba has found it impracticable man. at the wage demanded by the plasterer, and adopted a plan, devised and supported by an or-A kindly man, on the line of the "un-erground railroad" over which slaves dling the sale of liquor for beverage purposes. instead of collecting rust the courts can take their derground railroad" over which slaves dling the sale of liquor for beverage purposes. Instead of collecting rust the course were carried from the south to the free. The saloon is not restored. The idea of the Mod-time in settling the justice of it. with said to a fugitive: "Sam, you erationist is to let the people have liquor in their a home, food, clothing, a kindly homes, though this privilege is to be regulated,

a colossal and tragic scale.

SINCLAIR LEWIS BOOSTS.

the physically less exhausting profes-sion of school teacher with a superior Lewis. Who could have suspected the author of of the treaty providing for final settlement of these Babbitt, of all people, of such a patriotic flare-up Indian claims appears to be needed. However, the EADING in the "People's Column" ties because "Americans and bank clerks have been is evident from the oddly awkward language of

relating to political prisoners. I wonder man," he said of the newspaper author, "is the a lasting memorial of old times, preserving precious if Mr. Church is a Christian. If not kind of rotten little fool that makes Americans memories and traditions. I would suggest that he read the Lord's hate England when they want to love her! Such These Indians fear, too, that if their children avai in the organism.

lent stand you have taken in regard clerks and Babbitts have been imitating them." pened elsewhere. to the "imprisoned thinkers." called rolitteal prisoners. It is gratifying that a
great unbiased paper of prominence like

Yet Mr. Lewis has told the world that Babbitt is
the Post-Dispatch would seek their re
America.

These are not the days for wiping out schools,
if those schools are well and efficiently conducted,
and of reducing all education to a cold, hard

more war. When they come to realize run for President? Does he want to become the it can to satisfy these appellants. At any rate, cause of war, as a game idolized Percy Bresnahan rather than the unpopu- he plea should be given a careful hearing.

lar Miles Bjornstam of Sauk Center? Does he President Harding, in his Kansas City speech, think more of America since his literary royalties urged co-ordination of rail and water facilities, and have made him the owner of some of it? Or is he he urged them to assist in bringing about the co- theatricals and temperamental outburst which ordination "not only as a means of popularized and long-haired British lecturers have inflicted on efficient public service, but as a means of ending American audiences at \$2 the throw? Surely it is not the old Sinclair Lewis who puts on the armor

enment, constructiveness and recognition of facts rare type of man-so rare as to be conspicuous in which thus far not only has not been formulated these days when rough efficiency is a practiced art by the executives but to which they are opposed. and brusque speech and slap-stick manners are

That can only be had by utilizing all our transpor- ness in the best sense of the phrase, in the sense tation resources. It can never be achieved by con- that he exhibited in manner and speech a kindly solidation or by the magic of administration. The regard for the comfort and happiness of others, rivers must be put to work and on fair terms. There carrying it to the smallest detail and the most deliis no other solution. Along with rail and river cate shade of courtesy. He was more than polite; co-ordination must come the highways built so as his politeness was no mere polish, but sprung from sincere kindliness. To paraphrase a sentence of must accompany every contribution, but The thing to do now, however, is to develop the Sarah Jewett in "Deephaven," he "was not polite on request will not be published. Let- rivers, make them great transportation agencies for the sake of being polite, but polite for the sake ters not exceeding 200 words will receive and operate them jointly with the railroads. The of being kind." He was a gentleman in the finer railroad tradition of strangling the rivers, a short- and deeper meaning of the word-a man of educasighted, unsound policy from the first, must be re- tion and honor, high principles, courtesy and kind-

tarily and wholeheartedly join in the revival of the Of the gentlemen of the old school whose grais possible to infer from the edi- rivers, the Government must step in and undertake clous presence and influence have blessed St. Louis, torial, "Wages and Salaries," printed the job itself. The vital work of developing the riv- the nearest prototype of Mr. Pettus was James E. in the Post-Dispatch, that plasterers in ers and making them serve the country's urgent Yeatman, who was distinguished in public service Louis are demanding a per diem transportation needs is something the Government and private life not only for his great heart, but ge, which, figured upon an annual has the power and obligation to do. Counseling the for gentle speech and gentle manners. Like Mr. basis may amount to \$1810 in excess of railroads, in gentle words, to co-operate in river de- Yeatman, Mr. Pettus combined with sweetness and the average annual wage of high school velopment is a characteristic Harding approach. If gentleness a keen sense of his obligations in all the eachers; that the demand is unreason- the President would occasionally show his teeth- relations of life. He delighted to serve his fellow able, and that the trade of plastering if he would occasionally take the role of master in- men whenever opportunity offered. He did not

> the charm of his modest self-effacement, his kindly deference and gracious courtesy, who was not MANITOBA RENOUNCES PROHIBITION. the better for the experience. Thereafter he had After a seven-year test of bone-dry prohibition in mind the image and remembrance of a gentle-

INDIANS WANT TRIBAL SCHOOLS.

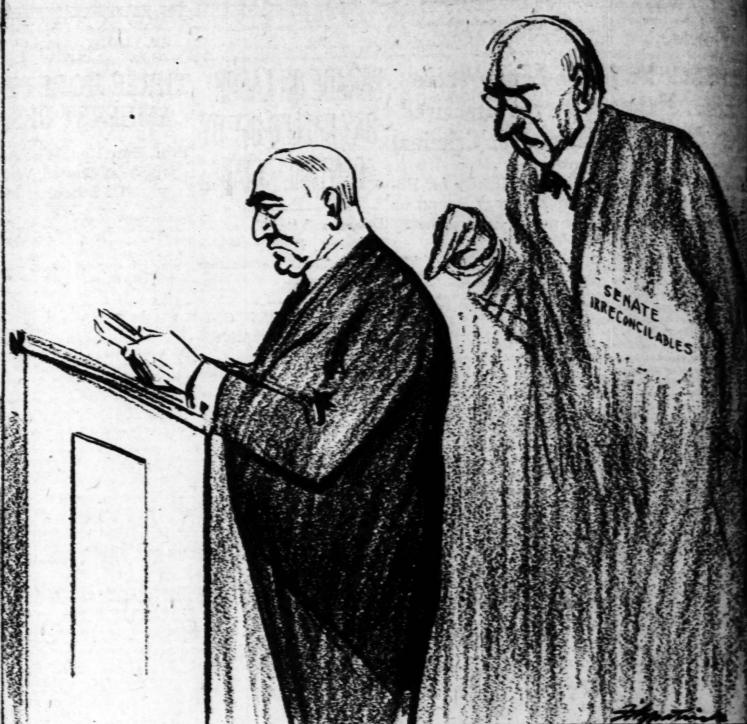
master down south. Are you suite that, in addition to the somewhat intangible thing you call 'freedom.' that you will have all these very necessary, tangible him in the place whither you are gothings in the place whither you are gothings in the place whither you are gothing and if these things are not better, with captivity, than lack of them practicability of absolute repression in Manitoba practicability of absolute repression in Manitoba from the coal and asphalt deposits on Indian lands are to a distribution per capita but that \$5,000,000 "Boss." replied the negro, "if you and in other Canadian provinces. The same dem- to a distribution per capita, but that \$6,000,000 want mah ole job down south, last ah onstration is taking place in the United States on of such funds be set apart for the improvement and perpetuation of the Indian academies at Tuskahoma, Hartshorne and Millerton, Okla.

The conference represented a minority, and it Let travel melt its patrons to the graces of in- is doubtful if its appeal can accomplish anything. as that which recently amazed a British audience? champions of the schools have made a pathetic and A London newspaper had said inconspicuously that powerful argument, which ought to win much Bohemia in that town was dropping its eccentrici- sympathy for their cause. That they need schools the resolution. One argument for the tribal schools letter of H. S. Church, of Renault, Id., Mr. Lewis thereupon registered rage. "This advanced by the conference is that they would be

things as this are like the bacillus of some disease, are forced to attend the white public schools, as which although a very small thing, causes a tre- they must do if their own schools are abolished. 66 HERE isn't anything in history equaling Then he race prejudice might handicap them, in spite of crumpled the offending paper into a little ball. | the fact that the State Constitution classes them But let us suppose the line had read: "Bank as whites. They cite cases where this has hap-

and of reducing all education to a cold, hard lease. When the great mass of the peo-ple of the United States awake from their lethargic sleep they will wish for no run for President? Does he want to become the it can to satisfy these appellants. At any





THE PROMPTER.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLABK MeADAMS

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

e plight of France." Mr. Antwine said "She has a bear by the tail. This isn't the first bear to be caught in that way, but it is the biggest.

The French are afraid of the Germans, as they have reason to be. Germany is the larger and more powerful country. She was only conquered by an alliance of powerful countries not by France. The other countries, England and America, have gone home. "So France stands alone before Germanyfacing Germany's vengeance. It is as inevitable

"The French know that. They know that whereas the sympathy of the world was with them when France was the under dog, it must ultimately be with Germany, disarmed by the allies and then oppressed by France. This accounts for the actions of France.
They are her reaction to a realization as vivid

with her as to us that a day of reckoning is "How can France be saved? Not by the policy of Poincare, which seeks to destroy Germany. France is not powerful enough to destroy Germany, and we have seen how far the allies are willing to go with her upon such an

enterprise. There is but one way. It is as well the one way in which Germany can be saved from the consequence of again revenging herself upon France. Happily, there are both Frenchmen and Germans who see this. They suggest an economic alliance between France and Ger-

"Impossible! you exclaim. "Let us not be too sure of it. The agony those countries is very great, and it is out of suffering that understanding comes. "Don't forget that the choice is between this and another war. Neither France nor Germany

wants another war." Mr. Antwine said. Sir: One wonders if the keen eyes of the Kleagles can see that their very objection to the Jews has become their objective. They must reason thusly: "The Jews think they are the chosen people. They are sufficient unto them-Good Jews do not marry outside the pale. They give their brother Jews the preference in business. Ergo they amass great wealth."

It is their clannishness that the klan objects to, and true to form they set about generating a clannishness of their own, with a capital "K" and an intermittent "I" to prove they are "the Lord's Anointed." Verily with Mr. Ford's help they could out-wall Wall Street! VIOLA GRAVES.

A colored man in Minnesota was eating supper at his kitchen table when a bolt of lightning struck the table and smashed every dish on it. According to the startled darky, who was uninjured, a second belt would have found

At some places the force of the sea dashing on the rocks on the shore is said to be 17 tons to

Sir: What Edison said not long ago about the increasing complexity of life due to the many new inventions and discoveries was right to the

Even the incomparable radio, which has been

a source of pleasure to thousands and of profit to many others, has also brought quarrels, confusion and injunctions in its train. Then when travel by air becomes as common as by sea and land there will be many disputes about the right of way and another additi

will have to be made to the already long list of misdemeanors, that of careless flying. And with thousands of people continually aloft there is bound to be a variety of miscellaneous articles cast overboard, some intentionally, others accidentally, but all, neverth headed downward upon the unsuspecting plod-

ders below. Then pity the plight of the poor man in those days, as he shuffles along making heroic at-tempts to keep one eye on the auto traffic, another on the pretty girls and a third on the much too solid rainfall from heaven!

Some uncrowned gen'ss recently conceived the idea of utilizing the celestial canopy as a billboard for display advertising, and this may result in some interesting complications. The recent attempt to paint the sky with letters of smoke by day will probably be followed by others to illuminate it with letters of fire by night. If the latter should prove successful we may expect to read some such notice as the follow-ing in the court news of the day? The All Bunk Advertising Co. vs. The Alca Hall Bitters Co. The All Bunk Co. claims to have the exclusive privilege of using the skyboard between the

hours of 9 and 10 p. m. and asks damages from the defendant for infringement and trespass. Fifty years from now the comparatively few people who have managed to keep outside the "funny house" will probably find their time fully occupied in caring for and restraining the vast majority who are on the inside looking out. Complexity, did Edison say? He should have increased the voltage and made it con-founded, compounded complexity. O. S.

Sir: Sign put up by the Southwestern Bell elephone Co. on Olive street where they are advertising their \$2,000,000 program:

Laborer's Wanted.

Laborer's what? So many demands are being made upon labor that the Bell will have to be DAILY READER

Illinois Traveler: A sign at Mt. Vernon, Ill.: Hoffman the Tailor Has Fits.

KLC: A want ad:

ROOM WANTED-Large, unfurnished, by : a lady, with heat. Please publish explanation of above for a

In 1888 a bill was introduced in the Kansas Legislature appropriating money for drilling four deep holes in the ground "to see what can Nobody else has worked both ways like the

THE CYNIC.

reader with chills.

N grim iniquity the fringed storm lours Its fearful mutterings on land and sea. But I who know not Time nor minion Hou What are these splutterings to me?

I know no self or creature more than this
That flouts the elementa, of which, a grain
He gads about and in eternal bliss
Flies in men's eyes so pleased—to cause then

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

bigs the latest comment by the leas the day.

MIGHT IN PLACE OF RIGHT.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. T HERE must be something seriously with the world. Not a day passes but a is heard crying in alarm and calling on the

Lloyd George is among the in the chorus, and on Su the congregation of Westbourne Pa that force seemed to be the only power in which the nations of Europe now believed, and the might rather than right was the gospel of see ernments. He urged religion to bestir introduce a different temper into the de present civilization being swept away as decitions of the past were. A critical person miss retort to Mr. Lloyd George that much of the sponsibility for the disturbed state of Europe his, but even a belated—and unofficial—recution of things as they are is probably to be emmended. At least Mr. Lloyd George did not a mended. At least Mr. Lloyd George did not a mis share of the muddle. Undoubtedly many arous men view with alarm the continuing gramatice, spite and hatred which the war being marked and all such, whether in policing forum, will deserve well of their fellows if the ear make the world realize that it is in same pand stands in need of moral and religious and stands in need of moral and religious present civilization being swept away as and stands in need of moral and relig

PUBLIC OPERATION OF INDUSTRIES.

From the Baltimore Sun B Government ownership and our ration of a roads. The United Mine Workers are make ROOKHART of Town is making a fight fight for Government operation of coal And now President Harding, turning about And now President Harding, turning above overnight from all his previous protests as more Government in business, comes extraording for Government in shipping. Thus is comes evident that the country is about to faced by a concerted drive from three pelements toward more taxes and an increase in number of jobbolders. Conservatives every will dealers. will deplore the President's chapte of principle he has gone over to exactly conception of government as that espouse radicals in his party and elsewhere. A principle of government is not only unswell it is directly contrary to everything that American people have stood for since the

AMERICAN LEGION IN POLITICS.

From the Nation.

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REALISM THE KEYNOTE

"All the Brothers Were Valiant" Have Remarkable Casts.

Q UINCEY ADAMS SAWYER."
Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Blelock, who made and Mrs. William Blelock, who made the want to get as much Grand Central, Lyric Skydome and their home with them, have also as little work as possible. Capitol has a remarkable cast of leased an apartment in the Garden character actors whose individual Court, and their son-in-law and work gives distinction to a none too faughter, Mr. and Mis. West York skillful adaptation on the noval.

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so the old folks Lon Chaney, playing with little or agether enough money to no make-up, gives a most impressive fare to America. And he characterization of the small town who recently sold their home at 5240 Miss Angela Frances Small, sister Number to 18.

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he stood up under it.
led enough money to send in his latest comedy. "The Frozen in his latest comedy. "The Frozen North." Bartram and Saxton sing. On the bill also is Buster Keaton home in July.

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One of the big punches in the picture is the airplane escape of a con-

umored if they got the and there is a special program of or- adian resorts. gan music by Stuart Barrie.

A Quick-Moving Sea Story.

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Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit Day of WILL VISIT RESORTS 5117 Westminster place will leave "Quiricy Adams Sawyer" and St. Louis about July 8 to open their cottage at Green Lake, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Blelock have given up their home at 5397 Waterman avenue, and have taken an apartment in the Garden Court, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. to make their home. They have man-one man-and The leading roles are portrayed taken a house at Jamaica, L. I. Mrs.

Twelve, hours of work

In plot, as adapted for the screen,
it is rather elemental. A young lawschool at Culver Military School this
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school at Culver Burns, son of Mrs. tred to gather with his to settle an estate for a widow, whose Robert Burns of Lenox place, will sing the old songs and daughter, a village vamp, tries to also attend summer school at Culver. ensnare him into matrimony. The jealousy of a country swain is made the excuse for all sorts of villalnous tor with her son, who will also at-

climax when this girl, sightless and helpless, is set adrift on a ferry boat coal into the white-hot hell for 12 hours on end that the excitement has necessary as a set of the summer.

Coal into the white-hot the hero rescues her and it is found that the excitement has necessary as a set of the summer. Spain, according to recent letters received by St. Louis friends. They that the excitement has restored her have been touring Europe for the SWEDEN WILL CELEBRATE past few weeks, and are expected

med Lily. She came and setty Compson as a Change Artist.

The versatility of Betty Compson is exploited to the utmost in "The Lily was proud of Joe; but The District of which they had to Lily was proud of Joe; but The District of Woman With Four Faces," the lead-

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JULY 4 FOR FIRST TIME

Part of Program of Tercentennial

Woman With Four Faces," the leading picture offering at the MissouriThis is a lurid melodramatic story the action of which mainly concerns itself with the breaking up of a The boys are David B. Young, James and Courtney Shands, burg this year at the first Swedish of the search of the leading picture offering at the MissouriThe five St. Louisans appointed to Sweden was the first country to sign the action of which mainly concerns itself with the breaking up of a The boys are David B. Young, James States after their independence had been won, will take place in GotherMcRoberts and Courtney Shands, burg this year at the first Swedish Conte Virginia and Courtney Shands. -Commemoration of the fact that By the Associated Press.

> and the Crown Prince of Sweden. New York. authorized the signing of the new republic's first treaty of commerce A number of parties are being and amity with any nation, even arranged in honor of Mrs. Pierre antedating England in recognition. The new statue is a gift from Amer-

"PRINCE OF PILSEN" SETS OPERA RECORD

The receipts for the seven performances of "the Prince of Pilsen" event at a French racecourse. The increased attendance is to be horses.

The management announces that by the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, June 25.—John concerts will be reduced from 20 to 18, omitting the two Sundays during This interval of the two Sundays during the two Sun the Christmas holidays. This inter- Col. Robert Ewing, publisher of the War at Lord Beatty's side, finishing mission will be utilized by Director Constitution of Canz for a visit to Los Angeles, Cuba, yesterday, according to meswhere he will appear as soloist and sages received here. guest conductor with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived New York, June 24, Cedric, Liverpool and Queenstown; Caronia, do Providence, Marseilles;

A historic fact of significance to Christiansand, June 24-United

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PARIS, June 25 .- Summer styles Special Corres Receipts During Week Exceeded were the feature yesterday at the \$35,000 and Attendance Was Longchamps course during the run-

showing just a suspicion of the popular with his friends, among the previous record for income was made by Kalman's "Miss Springtime," during the closing week of last summer's cycle, when \$28,660 poke "coal scuttle" bonnets, attacted more of the attention of the was received at the box office. This work played only six nights.

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"the Prince of Pilsen."

The fifth week of the season begins tonight with a performance of design and miniature umbrellab bride, who is scarcely 20, was mak-"Tom Thumb shades."

before an avalanche of white and of the war. Four years after his mauve. Most conspicuous among death she married Capt. E. A. Capel. Symphony Society Decides to Reduce
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ter of Lord Ril

ning of the Grand Prix de Paris. Capel and the Earl of Westmorland will be in Olney tomorrow. Mrs. ning of the Grand Prix de Paris.

It was the first day of brilliant sun
in Brompton Oratory was the happy Mark Hanna, who managed the sucshine of the season for a feature conclusion of a romance of the hunting field, for both have been riding a paign in 1896. at the Municipal Theater exceeded Summer furs of silver and blue great deal to the Beaufort and \$35,000, and the attendance for the fox and white monkey adorned the Blankney packs of hounds. The week was more than 57,000, according to figures, not yet revised by accountants, which were made public today. The previous record for incolor of the akin the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the Earling to figures, not yet revised by accountants, which were made public today. The previous record for incolor of the akin the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the Earling to find the akin the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the Earling to find the akin the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the Earling to find the akin the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the Earling to find the akin the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the Earling to find the akin the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the Earling to find the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the Earling to find the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the Earling to find the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the Earling to find the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the Earling the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the Earling the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the Earling the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the Earling the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the Earling the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the Earling the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the Earling the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the Earling the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the Earling the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the Earling the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the monkey adorned the bride is a beautiful woman; the monkey adorned the bride is a beaut

great hippodrome than did the The Countess of Westmorland is horses. attributed largely to the new amplifier, the management believes. The 25 and 50 cent sections, considered undesirable until this year, were sold out for the last four performances of largely victorian—also was noteworthy in the display. There were 2hoop Lady Ribblesdale having been that

"Die Fledermaus," considered the masterpiece of Johann Strauss.

TWO 'POP' CONCFPT'C DROPPED before an avalanche of white and

Mrs. McCormick Doing Party Work. Mrs. Medill McCormick, wife of EARL OF WESTMORELAND the United States Senator from Illinois, is spending this week in the ngh- Twenty-third Illinois Congressional District, in the southern part of the mance of the Hunt. State, speaking before women's clubs LONDON. June 15.—The wedding work among women. She is at

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Tearn while you sleep," will be the routine advertisement of up to date educational institutions if the experiments now being conducted by the navy produce results commensurate with the hopes of some of its instructors.

According to an official announcement issued yesterday, embryo radio operators at the Pensacola, Pla, air station are to be

Lift Off with Fingers



Accused of Taking Can Par-

paint three quarters full, as is Fred Schuesler, 58 years old, a houseman formerly employed by Joseph Mc-Lain of 5823 Plymouth avenue.

A desk sergeant at Police Head-quarters discovered by accident this morning that Schuesler was in the June 12. How he came there and why he was held appeared to be one of the mysteries of our metro-

politan police system.

Investigation disclosed that
Schuesler was arrested on June 11
on complaint of McLain, who said he missed the paint from his cellar after his houseman had cleaned out the place. Two detectives were as-signed to the case and after a grilling cross-examination they wrung from Schuesler ar admission that he took the paint and gave it to an

Schuesler was sent to the Page Avenue Station and soon was sent to headquarters while detectives sought to clear up the case. They found the ice man, who admitted that the houseman had given him the paint. His house needed freshening a bit, and he couldn't spare the money, he said, so when his friend offered assistance it was thankfully received. The threads of the police applied to Prosecuting At-

It needed only an instant for an Assistant Prosecuting Attorney to see that all the requisite informa-tion about the theft was not on hand, so the detectives were sent back for a full description of the paintbrand, label, specific gravity and surface strength. Meanwhile Schuesler, who does not stand these hot days as well as formerly, occupied a cell at headquarters and ate sau-mage and drank water.

A warrant was issued Saturday charging Schuesler with petty larceny. As he has no money, he must stay in jail until brought to trial. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter the following story today:

"Mrs. McLain wanted the cellar cleaned. She said to throw out everything on the shelves as she didn't want the empty paint cans and bottles. I cleared out this stuff and ran across a can three-fourths full of paint. It seemed a shame to throw it away. I knew the ice HEART PALPITATION to throw it away. I knew the ice fixing up, and I gave him the paint. Mrs. McLain asked me about it and when I told her I had given him the can she ordered me to get it back.

Blood Pressure is in itself a did take the paint, you know."

Specially Designed Receiving Sets

cola, Fla., air station are to be taught the intricacles of wireless after they have been tucked in their regulation cots. Specially designed receiving sets will be strapped to the ears of the slumberers and throughout the stilly watches of the night data and fornulae will be poured, pushed and pounded into more or less recepment states.

A skeptical official in the department whose opinion was sought re-marked that the process might work in the cases of certain backward pupils who had failed to respond to any scheme employed during their waking hours.

THREE ST. LOUISANS HURT IN SUNDAY AUTO ACCIDENTS

Richard Brennan, 39, of 5053 Northland avenue, a private watch-man, suffered injuries to the back and abdomen early yesterday when knocked down by his own automobile when it was struck from the rear by another machine while isrennan was trying to take a nail out of a front tire, in front of 915

North Sixth street.
Mrs. Sadie Kilpatrick, 57, of 4006 Easton avenue, suffered a fractured hip and internal hurts when knocked down by an automobile after alight-ing from a street car at Warne and

Easton avenues, at 9 p. m. George Tremel, 27, of 2305 Dodier street, suffered concussion of the brain and scalp wounds when an au-tomobile in which he was riding collided with a light pole near Floris-sant avenue and Broadway at noon.

JURY FIYI'S' TRIAL BEGINS

WAUKEGAN, III. June 25,-Charges of "jury fixing" in the trial last year of Gov. Len Small of Illi-mus, who was acquitted on a charge of conspiracy were given their first

court hearing today before Circuit ernor's trial.

Judge Hopkins of Chicago, sitting in Lake County Circuit Court, in the trial of John B. Field, Eddie Kauffman and Eddie Courtney. They are charged with "conspiracy to impede bribes to prospective and actual jur



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ertisers Receive er cent more city circulation those in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

ola, 18 years old, o Brilliante avenue, and r. 15, who gave his advrolet automobile in Hotel, 380 Skinker bers that the organization join the

was stolen at Grand Community Fund, thus eliminating Maher's request. Maher called a meeting at the Noonday call a friend to rent a Club for 4 p. m. July 10, for a vote The girls adopted the association will be the

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The Executive Board took this ac tion at a meeting June II on a proposal from the Community Fund. Under this plan, the Hospital Satirday and Sunday Association will etain its autonomy and will keep ceived from the Community Fund will be distributed to the hospitals doing charity work, as has been done heretofore, Shapleigh says in his let ter. He adds that, under the pro posal, contributors to the Commu pital Saturday and Sunday Associa tion as the beneficiary of their do

duplication of effort.

nations should they so desire.

Should members of the Hospital concur in the recommandation of the Executive Board, they will continue their annual dues of \$2. Purchasing Bureau Established for

Board Recommends That It Join Community Fund, Which

Guarantees \$60,000 the

The executive board of the lios-

pital Saturday and Sunday Association has recommended to its mem-

second large charitable organization

Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association, Shapleigh points out that this arrangement would say urday and Sunday Association cam-paign and would relieve those who have been accustomed to do the

to the association \$60,000 the first year and \$3000 a year additional thereafter until \$75,000 is reached, ould prevent loss of efficiency and

aving taken similar action.

street solicitation.

A Central Purchasing Bureau has been established as a department of the Community Council, Central National Bank building, to save money for the member agencies of the council in the purchase of their supplies, which includes all sorts of articles necessary for institution

Arnold Guyot, former purchasing agent for the Southwestern Division of the Red Cross, is manager of the bureau. He returned recently from a tour of large cities having similar bureaus, the methods of which he studied. In his opinion savings os 10 to 12 per cent in the buying goods will be possible here by the centralized method.

Statement By Burlingham. and how often you have tried tor of Barnes Hospital and acting chairman of the General Purchasing quickly by applying Ten-Dr. L. H. Burlingham, administra Bureau, in a statement today said:
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for skin troubles of all kinds. many times counterbalanced by the saving to the member organizations and by the added efficiency which their work gains through co-opera-

"The bureau will be available to all of the 96 charitable and philanthropic organizations which made up the Community Council, without charge. They will send in to the bureau, on special order forms, their orders for any supplies which they want purchased; the bureau will arrange for the purchase, with delivery and billing direct to each organization concerned.

Charities Interested.
"Especial interest is being show in the establishment of the Central Purchasing Bureau by the 45 charities and philanthropies which make up the Community Fund, which raises their money by a combined annual financial campaign. These or-ganitations are seeing quite clearly that it is just as desirable to save \$100,000 by centralized and combined purchasing as it is to raise an extra \$100,000 through a financial

"Although the Central Purchasing Bureau is a department of the Community Council, which has no official connection with the Community Fund, the Budget Committee and Executive Committee of the Community Fund were glad to allow budget for the Central Purchasing effect a large saving and that con-tributors would be delighted to have this added means for efficiency, so that each dollar they contribute will

go farther and render more service than otherwise would be the case. "The plan for the Central Purchasing Bureau is receiving the en-thusiastic approval of merchants, who would much rather send their salesman to one central bureau than to 96 separate organizations. They are willing to pass on to the organizations these savings which can be made by economy in selling costs, in delivery and in billing."

Allan Dawson, Editorial Writer, Dies the New York Tribune, died yester- born in Hudson, Wis., and was 57 Alvin M. Owsley, national commanday before Legion members from South, wife of the day from pneumonia. He recently years old.

YORK, June 25.—Allan returned from a trip to England and Owsley Predicts Bonus Bill Passage. Dawson, editorial writer of the EveGermany as a member of the Hoover
ning Mail, and for many years with Industrial Commission. Dawson was

Owsley Predicts Bonus Bill Passage.

By the Associated Press.
CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 25.—

Sembles, in an address here yester
WACO, Tex., June 25.—

der of the American Legion, predict- the Fifth Congressional District.

ed passage of the bonus bill within Trash Fire Causes Woman's Death, received Saturday morning. She was



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Between Temperament and Temperature You Can't Blame the Boys for Getting Hot Under the Collar

BROWNS O, INDIANS 1 AFTER 21-2 INNINGS: DANFORTH PITCHES

By Ed Bang,

Sports Editor, the Cleveland News.

CLEVELAND, June 25.—Dave Danforth pitched for the Browns today in the third game of the series with the Indians. Against lefthanded pitching, Manager Speaker used his right-handed batting order, O'Neill going behind the bat, Guisto playing first and Connolly right field. FIRST INNING

The Batting Order.

Racing Results

Aqueduct Results.

THIRD RACE, the Rockaway, selling takes, \$2000 added, for 3-year-olds and up, ix furlongs—Amor Patriae 106 (M. Fator), 2 to 1, 4 to 1, 8 to 5, first; Frank 6, 06 (E. Barnes), 3 to 5, out, second; Hulla, aloo 112 (Carter), out, third. Time, 1:13,

CLEVELAND

BROWNS-Tobin doubled to right BROWNS AT CLEVELAND. Robertson sacrificed, Mor. 0 0 0 ton to Wamby. Williams fouled to CLEVELAND. n. NO RUNS

CLEVELAND-Jamieson singled to left. Wamby flied to Tobin. Speaker singled to left. Guisto fouled to Severeid. Connolly fouled to Schliebner. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS-McManus flied to mileson. Gerber fouled to O'Neill. evereid flied to Speaker. NO

CLEVELAND-Sewell singled to Lutzke was safe on Mc-Manus' error. O'Neill doubled to center, scoring Sewell, but Lutzke was out at the plate, Jacobson to Morton walked. Jamieson flied to McManus. Schliebner made catch of Wamby's fly in short ONE RUN. THIRD INNING.

BROWNS Schliebner popped to Danforth walked. Tobin Sewell and Danforth was

Fred Toney Returns To Cardinal Uniform

Pitcher Fred Toney donned a No statement was made by the Cardinal management before the start of the game with the Pittsbugr Pirates relative to the change of heart of the big pitcher Time, 1.45. William Fel also ran. change of heart of the big pitcher who had declared he was "through with the Cardinals." following his altercation with Shortstop George Toporcer last Saturday.

Time, I.45. William Tell also ran.

FITH RACE, claiming, for mares, 3-year-old, with Shortstop George Toporcer last Saturday.

FITH RACE, claiming, for mares, 3-year-old, with the condition of the cond

Manager Rickey called a meeting Jyni of his players in the clubhouse bere the afternoon practice and it is believed that the Toney incident

TILDEN DEFEATS ALONZO IN TOURNAMENT FINAL

Tilden, National tennis champion, yesterday won the Great Lakes champlonship by defeating Manuel Alonzo.

round. Tilden won, three straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, 9-3.

Tilden and Sandy Weiner of Philadelphia won the doubles in straight sets from Alonzo and Chuck Garland of Pittsburg, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5.

Young Wiener won the boys' champlonship after a closely contested match with John Marynowski of Buffalo, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

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Giants' Leading Pitcher of Year



HUGH McQUILLAN

The right-hander obtained by McGraw last summer from the Braves has shown he is worth the price paid for him. He has won nine games and lost five this season. He has pitched four shutouts and leads the hurlers of both major leagues in this respect. In 113 1-3 innings he has been scored upon 33 times, while the hits off him total 100. He has fanned 39 batters and walked 29. He has worked 10 complete battles and has been taken out or

Cardinal Errors and Poor Work On the Bases Give Pittsburg Victory in First Game of Series

Blades Hits Into Double Play With Sacks Filled in Eighth and in Ninth Freigau, a Pinch Runner, Is Trapped Off Second -Doak or Haines to Oppose Adams Today.

By Joseph F. Holland.

The opening game of the series between the Cardinals and the Pittsourg Pirates yesterday was like a poor play. It contained good preliminary acts, but the dramatic climax, whi,h appeared to be set for the last worked up to a high state of excitement, only to have its enthusiasm collapse just when the hero-Rogers Hornsby-was ready to step in and save the honor of his team and the day.

Physically
OK, Doctors Say

The first eight minings were would move the runners to second from the fraught with tantalizing situations. and third and put the issue squareby up to Hornsby to drive them in and tie the score. There were great arrows of outrageous fortune." The possibilities in the situation and sending Maranville to third, and both villain in the case, the Pirates of those of the original 12,500 who re- runners scored on Bigbee's single to an JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 25.—Jess Pittsburg, reaped harvest through mained encouraged Smith to bunt right. Willard is fit in every respect, for Cardinal errors and what the spec-

FRENCH TENNIS FANS

The lovers of dramatic situations Catcher Gooch's glove. Suddenly remained and saw fortune waver and the crowd groaned, for there was finally shift slightly toward the Car- Freigau, who had run with the pitch. the Associated Press.

PARIS, June 25.—The French have

dinal standard. It permitted them standing haltingly between second to score three runs in the eighth in and third. Goods stepped forward

Then came the near-dramatic response to score three runs in the eighth in and third. still much to learn in the matter of ning, and bring the score to 6 to 4. and rifled the ball to Maranville, proper behavior at tennis matches. However, it gave the villainous Pi-The recent international hard court rates one more "break" when Blades he made a vain attempt to retrace

as unruly, boisterous and nervous. They fild not restrain their emotion, and applauded and shouted while railies were still in progress. They can devormer.

WASHINGTON at PHILADELPHIA.

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Ratteries: Washington — Hollingswith, Russell and Rue!: Philadelphia—Rommel and Rue

Bagby, the Pirate hurler, hit him Can Byron Swim? with a pitched ball and two men, When Bill Byron was umpiring in carrying the tying runs, were on the International League he was base with none out. Hornsby, third prevented from catching a boat on the list, was now certain to ap-leaving Toronto by a "bobby." who pear at the late, and there he grabbed him by the shoulder and stood in the offing, swinging three detained him.

As the boat was leaving the pier a fan on board recognized Byron, and then popped a short fly to left. The ellered to the officer:
"Throw him in the drink, hof- as Etna's lava. Hornsby would still 'Ee's the blooming referee get a bat. Smith was up and again bbed us today." get a bat. Smith was up and again the sacrifice was called for. It

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hollered to the officer:

contests here snowed the spectators hit into a double play with the his steps. The tieing run had been as unruly, boisterous and nervous. bases filled and only two runs need-

Park Golf Stars Begin Play for Harding Trophy

Qualifying Round for Nationa Public Links Tourney Starts Tomorrow.

Park course today in a special intercity tournament for the public links team championship of the United

Four-men teams, representing nunicipal links in cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts, batled for the President Harding trophy, emblematic of the team championship of public courses. The cup, which must be played for every

York, Chicago, Washington, Detroit, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Bridgeport, Conn.; Baltimore, Pittsburg, Hartford, Conn.; Buffalo,

ecalled that just a year ago Rogers Hornsby had come up in the ninth lowers of the Forest Park Golf Club inning of a game with Boston with championship two men on base and the Cardinals day with a 1 up victory over Elliott two runs behind. They recalled fur-ther that he had hit the ball into the medal in the qualifying round. right field bleachers and won the game. That was a dramatic climax. the feature matches of the day, de-But yesterday—well, it had some feating R. Belleville, 2 and 1. J. B. good points, but it was a bad play.

Curran Jr., defeated W. C. Teasdale, Pfeffer Starts for Cards.

sell's double, Traynor's triple and Grimm's sacrifice gly. They did not The first eight innings were would move the runners to second threaten seriously again until the With a possible double play and a in sight, Toporcer fumbled Russell's Argentina, to be held July 12 at Boyle's Thirty Acres, a board of physicians employed by the New Jersey Boxing Commission decided today.

Argentina, to be held July 12 at the part of Frank Wilson. Gradually the Pirate total mounted until at the first of the eighth it stood 6 to 1 in favor of Pittsburg.

Chance at bat.

All Over in a Hurry.

Bagby pitched a low ball in the strike area and Smith held out his bat to bunt. But the ball dropped had retired just one man on Pure to the strike area and smith held out his bat to bunt. But the ball dropped had retired just one man on Pure to the way for two uncarries. fouled to Ainsmith, which would The more faint-hearted departed. just a wee bit and thudded into sell's roller. Grimm then doubled to left, scoring Bigbee and Russell and driving Pfeffer from the hox. The Pirates failed to score off North

Then came the near-dramatic moment in the ninth. It really was a rather interesting ball game; lots of tense situations and the like, but there's no getting away from the truth that it was just like a poor play, a bad play.

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Collegiate Tennis Tournament Opens

Williams, of Yale, Present Champion Will Defend Title-

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.-Twenty-one American colleges and Oxford and Cambridge Universities WASHINGTON, June 25.—The play started today in the national cick of the country's city park golf- intelcollegiate tennis championships ers teed off on the East Potomac at the Meyon Cricket Club. Lucier Williams of Yale, last year's win

There are 64 entrants. Leland Stanford, University of Cal-Institute, University of Chicago and University of Michigan.

The National interscholastic

phy, emblematic of the team championship of public courses. The cup, which must be played for every year, goes to the team turning in the lowest aggregate score of the four players.

This feature match officially opened the second annual public links championship. The qualifying round of the tourney for the individual title, won by Eddie Held, St. Louis, in Toledo last year, starts tomorrow morning with 134 entries from 24 cities, including Toronto, Canada, Held, because he joined a club, cannot play. George Aulbach, Boston, medalist, has turned professional and also is barred.

Today's play was over 18 holes, each team playing a foursome. Those players who did not compete in the intercity match tuned up on various country club courses for the elimination round tomorrow. Only 32 will survive the qualifying cut.

As an addition feature of the championships, United States Golf Association officials, in charge of the arrangements, announced that a consolation tourney for players who fail to qualify will be held Wednesday and Thursday over the links of the Columbia Country Club, where the national open was played two years ago.

Western players received a shock on the eve of the individual events when U. S. G. A. officials ruled that steel-shafted clubs would be barred. In divisional, sectional and city championships, those work of the entrants from that section brought along no wooden-shafted divise would be barred. In divisional, sectional and city championships in the West these clubs are allowable, and many of the entrants from that section brought along no wooden-shafted driving clubs.

Cities represented in the team play today were: St. Louis, New York, Chicago, Washington, Detroit, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, Bridge.

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WHITBREAD ELIMINATED BY DR. BRIGGS IN FIRST ROUND AT FOREST PARK

Dr. A. P. Briggs surprised fol-Charles Cheney won another of Jeff Pfeffer started for the Cardi-championship class and class A fol-7 and 6. First round results in the

Fans Get Refund When Babe Ruth Doesn't Play In Exhibition Game

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 25 .-

A CASH refund of the differ-ence between the price paid and the price of an admission to regular Eastern League games, amounting to about \$2000, which the Yankee management s expected to meet, will be paid to patrons of yesterday's game because Babe Ruth did not line up with the New York Yankees in an exhibition game against New Haven. The crowds insisted they had paid the advanced price to see the home run king in action. Ruth failed to show up al

Babe Ruth Faces Possible Supension For Disappearance

though it was said he had start

ed from Boston by automobile.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Babe Ruth faced a fine and possible suspension today, according to reports from Boston, for his failure to appear in the dineup of the New York Yankees at Manio an exhibition game yesterday with the New Haven club of the Eastern League.

The mysterious disappearance the Yankee slugger, who has hewed play at 8:30 a. m., and at to the straight and narow path since last fall, was unexplained, so far as to complete 18 holes the club officials here were concern- ing round, the second 18 to his way to New Haven in his automoa telephone call to his farm at Sudbury, Mass., elicited the information who won in 1921, me that he had reached there at midnight after a breakdown.

Reports that the big slugger had been hurt were denied. It was said been hurt were denied. It was said by the Associated Presa to would not be in the team lineup COPENHAGEN, June against the Red Sox today per ager Huggins, if the outfielder's ex-planation of his sudden disappearance

NEW YORK, June 25.—Col Jacob Ruppert is going to hear Babe Ruth's own story of the Yankee star's reported "kick over the traces" before he passes judgment, it was announced at the headquarters of the New York American League team here today. American League team here today. Ruppert was without private advices from Boston as to Ruth's failure to appear at New Haven, Conn. for an exhibition game yesterday.

MISS WILLS TO PUT IN 2 WEEKS' PRACTICE ON FOREST HILLS COURTS

ceived here today from Berkeley, Cal., that Miss Helen Wills, runner-up for the National women's lawn tennis Championship Class.

P. Briggs defeated Elliott Whitup.
Mullin defeated E. L. Brooka, 2

title last year, would leave for the
'East on July 2 and would practice
for two weeks at Forest Hills, L. I.,
to become accustomed to grass courts. Coleman defeated F. Dillon Bond, She is planning to participate in the Curran Jr., W. C. Teasdale, 7 and 6, s. H. Cheney defeated Reginald, 2 and 1.

H. Slocumb defeated Joseph Quan.

Forest Hills. She will not compete Forest Hills. A. Franke defeated W. I. Heaps, 3 in the National junior title play, although she is eligible to defend her title.

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IRRING MATES PI By Copeland Burg

ton of Minneapolis, with Johnston-Mai

shared interest with that Legs of Minneapolis a Bockenkamp of St. Louis. away a half hour after Je

by excessive rain. Many bunkers were filled with which fell an hour During the day 160 p

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Tomorrow's Sche NATIONAL LEAGUE

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EAKER AGAIN USI BATTING ORDER

use the rabbit punch.
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Athletes in Italy **Training Actively**

Good Showing.

since he pitched quarters in ROME, June 25.—Italy will be a factor to be reckoned with in the arations of the Italian Olympic Committee are an indication. Italy, since the war, has taken an enormous the dodged and weaved to the war, has taken an enormous the setto between Dempsey and Gibthons. The Great Northern Railroad plenty of folks in Shelby the day of Sayers, England, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. branches of sport is developing maand of picking on Dempsey, terial certain to compete strongly ma sport writers have turned against the older sport nations. Each city and village has its own sports organization, and every vacant lot is being commandeered by aspiring

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Manager Suspended.

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PRISON TEAM MAKES TRIP WITHOUT GUARD By the Associated Press. DENISON, Tex., June 25.—

charge of J. G. Duncan, seccetary to Warden J. H. Townsend, the Oklahoma peniten-tiary baseball team journeyed from McAlester, Okla., to Denison yesterday without a guard and defeated the "Katy" Boostters, 6 to 5. Members of the team are under sentence of from one year to life, not a trusty being among them. This is the first time the Oklahoma prisoners have played an out of State team on foreign soil, according to Dun-

Richards Opposes Belgian Champion

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Wray Brown Wins Net Championship

Defeats Fred Josties in Straight Sets for Triple A Title.

Wray Brown won the singles tennis championship of the Triple A Club yesterday afternoon by defeating Fred O. Josties in the final round. The score was 6-2, 6-4, Josties advanced to the final

round of the singles event as a result of his five set victory over Ted Drewes in the semifinals. Brown defeated Elmer Schurz in the other

throughout. He gained points by well directed placement drives near the baseline of Josties' court. Josties tried brilliantly to take the second set but lost it after 10 garnes had been played. He netted many balls during the match, which gave Brown a number of points. Brown succeeds Karl Kammann

as Triple A champion. These two players hold the doubles champion-

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Chick Evans Wins Tourney.

INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., June 25.—
Chick Evans of Chicago won the annual amateur invitational golf tournament which closed here yesterday, completing the 72 holes with a total of 282.



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NEW YORK, June 25.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Today's markets displayed a distinctly easier tone, partly, perhaps because of the publicity attending the failure of a house which had been inactive for two years and partly because traders were tempted to take profits after the sharp rally during the latter part of the previous week. In stocks the opening was lower and prices sagged off further in quiet trading during the first two hours. At moon short selling broke out on a sizable scale and produced a number of net losses of two and three points. Another period of quiet was then followed by renewed pressure just before the close, which gave the market a decidedly weak appearance. Total sales amounted to about 800, 600 shares. Bonds were steady and the rate on call money was raised to 5 by per cent during the noon hour and to 6 per cent at 1 o'clock.

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"After a fair volume of activity at the start the foreign exchange market became exteremely quiet. Sterling was firm, gaining is of a cent at 34.51%, but most of the continuentals were aligily lower. Thus French fraincs, which continued to be in supply sold down to 8.17% cents and after recovering half a point were off 11 points on the day. Italian lire worked into new low grounds at 4.40% cents and Belgian francs declined in sympathy with French currency. German marks were quoted at 3.003% of a cent, which is close to the price which the German Government has set in cennection with its new attempt to regulate trading in the exchanges. Opinions both at London and New York were dubious as too the success of this experiment, which is quite natural in view of the continued huge outpourings of the German printing presses. Nothing new was reported with regard to the reparations negotiations.

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Among the latter factors were Liverpools's failure to meet our advance of the week-end and reports of heavy teaders on July contracts in connection with the first notice day—which comes tomorrow. In addition the commodity having had a good rise. profit taking was natural. In any event, the July future broke to 27.14 cents and lost 29 points at a late price of 27.45 cents. October meanwhile of 27.45 cents. October meanwhile do ct was off 27 points at 25.13 cents.

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NEW YORK, June 25 .- Pric NEW YORK, June broke sharply again on the Stock Exchange today following a severe Bank and Studebaker fell away made traders very bold about selling the rest irregular, some stock showing fair resistance while others gave way First National

cumulating Liberties in preparation for payment on its debt to the Unit-

first payment on the bonds is due been weak lately, gained fractionally. Czecho-Slovak %s sold around Sat-urday's close and City of Greater Prague 7 % a were a little higher. The Czecho-Slovak 8s yield about

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was the continued weakness in the Virginia-Carolina Chemical issues. New York Coffee. New low records were made by the NEW YORK, June 25.—Coffee—Rio No. 7s and the convertible 71/2s with

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Boston Wool Market.

Stages of the Rivers.

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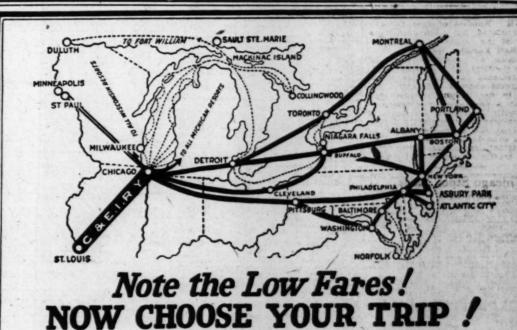
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TUCNER Entered into rest on Saturday.

June 23, 1923, at 2:15 p. m., Sarah

Tucker (nee Kinney), widow of Frank Tucker,
beloved mother of William Tucker, brothar ot William Kinney and our dear cousin.

Funeral will take place from the residence of her cousin. Charles Sims, 1024

Grattan street, on Tuesday afternoon, June
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LOST and FOUND

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Benton 2522J; reward.

DOG—Lost; black and tan, male; answers
to the name Dewey. Please return, as we
have had him 9 years, and receive reward.
3839 Lincoln. braska. Phone Grand 2738R; reward. (c)
GLASSES—Lost, pair dark-rimmed, cn
Blackstone, near Etzel. Owner. 1245
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GLASSES—Lost; pair shell-rim glasses;
light leather case; Erker Bros. inscription; liberal reward. Erker Bros. Optical
Co., Lindell 5292.
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commetics; finder notify Main 642; reward.
LEATHER CASE—Lost, Wednesday morning; black leather, containing two small
prayer books; reward. Mrs. P. Clark,
Kuckingham Annex.
LINEN—Lost, Sunday morning, 6 pieces of
linen, between Church of the Ascension
and Windermere Hotel via Cabanne Way
and Enright. Return to hotel.
MESH BAG—Lost; containing small change
and key, Salurday evening in Dehner's
Phyrmacy, 3135 California; was keepaske;
reward. Return to same address.
MONEY—Lost; by working boy, in West
End, \$31; reward. Delmar 4076R. (c)
MONEY—Lost; by gingham bag: between
house and cathedral; reward, 4150 Westminster.

MONEY—Lost; in gingham bag; between house and cathedral; reward. 4150 West-minster.

PARASOL—Lost; at Nugent's; ladles blue silk parasol, Saturday between 10 and 11, at the junior dress department. Call Forest 4097W; reward. (c3) drew Doedli, Mrs. C. Heinselt, Mrs. Baber, and Mrs. C. Vaughan, our Baber, and the state of the street, on the fram-dispersion of the street, on the framework of the street, on t 8E-Lost; containing \$48.50 and key, Manchester car; liberal reward. Kirk-d 603.

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RING—Lost, white gold. 2 diamonds. on
McPherson near Euclid. Return 403A N.
Euclid. after 6 p. m.; reward.

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or Longfellow bl. spectacles in Erker case;
reward. Grand 3141J. 2010 Longfellow.

SWIMMING SUIT—Lost, on Broadway car,
at Market, Sunday afternoon. Phone Sidney 3766W; reward.

TEETH—Lost; upper set of false teeth and
tortoise-shell glasses; reward for return
to 6008A Suburban. Cabany 3723R. (c2)
TENT—Lost; new tent, 7x7; in small sack,
on Edwardsville road or Stallings; reward
if returned to 1514 Sallsbury.

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M. S.—The Blue Sky Law is too extensive to quote in this column, but you will be able to find it at the Public Library in the "Revised Statutes of Missouri."

H. N.—There are no religious qualifications for the office of President of the United States.

OTTO C.—An electric motor, 60 cycle, 105 to 115 volts, 1/2 horse power which makes 1725 revolutions per minute, is not strong enough to run a buzz saw for sawing hard wood.

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CONSTANT READER—If the wife got the divorce in Illinois, the husband cannot remarry until at least one year after the date if he expects to return to Illinos.

V. H.—The tenant has no protection against being sued out of the house he is renting. The landlord can sue him out even though he has not yet found another place.

GRACE B.—You can ask the Court for an order requiring your former husband to give security for the alimony. However, if he marries again, you can garnishee, all of his wages as he would not be entitled to the 90 per cent exemption under these circumstances.

M. D.—The penalty for selling stock without complying that the Blue Sky Law is a fine of not less than \$100, nor more than \$5000 or limprisonment in jail for not more than 90 days, or both such fine and imprisonment. You can sue the company for breach of their contract to employ you.

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who had not.
The agrarian problem still hinges on the method of compensation to persons whose properties have been expropriated. Mexico up to this time has insisted that indemnification is in the nature of a nati debt and should therefore be paid with bonds. Warren contended that the President of the United States ECKERT will buy second deed of trust, monthly notes, 706 Century Bidg. (14) MONEY TO LOAN—First and second deeds was incompetent as trustee for the American interests througho

MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate; new loans and renswals; moderate charge; private party. Box N-326, Post-Dis. (e34) Following citations illegal seizures, the Mexican Cor-ernment, at Warren's request, his already ordered restoration of a number of holdings, the most nota-ble being the Corralitos ranch at SECOND AND THIRD DEEDS Chihuahua.

Purchase of Crude Oil Curtafied.

By the Associated Press.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., June 23.

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IAN KILLS TWO GIRLS **ND** HIMSELF AT PICNIC

entuckian Shoots Daughter and w Her Young Companion, and

William Zinsmeister. 35 years old. Jerome Hall. up the banks of the Ohio River. ear here, yesterday, by killing his girl. 22. A few minutes later, when about to be captured, he turned a later of the beat a bullet later of Triends of Trie daughter, 15 years old, a girl com-panion, 16, and wounding another

Thomas Mulianey, 18. Caviles iffer, 16. and Gertrude Franconia, R. Matthews, Ky., were wounded. St. Louis—Loura Wetzel, St. Lo Thomas Mullaney, 18, Charles

Armed with two revolvers and Zinsmeister left his soft drink stand John A. Dryden, St. Charles-Frankle Patre and was driven to the scene of the picnic in a taxicab. After ly a few words with his daughter

on-in-law; C. T. Luckert, "I am going to kill five kids this after-Luckert said be attempted

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Her Young Companion, and
Wounds Three Other Persons.

Between Renth James Companion Received Review Revers Rath James Companion Revers Renth James Companion Revers Revers Renth James Ren At Chayton.

Friends of Zinsmeister say he oblected to his daughter going with
young men and that this may have
been the motive for the slaying. He
la said to have warned his daughter
several times not to go to the pt-inic
A. The dead, besides Zinsmeister,
Are, Mamie Zinsmeister, 15 years
old, his daughter, and Sara Connelly,
18.
Thomas Mullaney, 18. Charles

was shot while near the river bank, fell into the water and floated downstream. The body was recovered by fishermen this morning.

The daughter was shot twice through the head and died ahloost instantly. A bullet struck Eiffer in the face and inflicted a flesh wound. Miss Franconia was shot in the leg. Mullaney, who was wounded in the shoulder, grappled with Zinsmeister, after he had shot his daughter.

All the wounded are expected to recover.

Armed with two revolvers and

BIRTHS RECORDED.

only a few words with his daughter he began shooting. He fired 18 ghots at the young people, who were in the water and on the bank of the river. The driver of the taxicab ladd Zinsmeister appeared to he sober.

Zinsmeister, who has a police record, and whose brother is serving a life term for nurder in the State reformatory at Frankfort, Kv., he fore leaving for the river told his stepson-in-law, C. T. Luckert, "I am to he sold his stepson-in-law, C. T. Luckert, "I am to he should have been selected and A. Stevenson, 218 Warren and A. Stevenson, 248 Warren and 248 Wa

BURIAL PERMITS
Derris Prince 2 2441 Olive mand
F. Crosby 39, 4258W St. Ferdinand
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T. Nerlich, 85, 1530 N. 17th.
Julia Yacger, 71, 4067A Cleveland
Heien L. Vickery, 24, 5053 Kennington
Christine Heimsohn, 74, 3223A Vista.
Marcaret Dreyfus, 76, 3161 Portis,
Hattle Butler, 48, 1106 Franklin,
J. P. Duffy, 67, 1105 Fover place,
Josephine Russo, 1 mg, 1215A X. Sixth.
Francia De Carlo, 43, 1430A N. 14th.
Marcaret Hattenborst, 72, 922 Mound.
Marie L. Leenge, 16, 4422 Defrenty,
J. P. Byrnes, 51, 2512A University,
Minnie Allen, 2418A Glassow
J. West, 36, 2110 Enddie.

City News in Brief

JOSEPH SHERMAN OF \$502 MARKET treet told the police he had been robbed of pubme confaining \$215 while byarding a larket street car at Oakland and Hampton westers last night.

swed some coal oil from a stone at CARL McKENZIE 48 YEARS OLD, OF 1916 South Second street, suffered injuries to his abdomen yesterday when he fell six feet from a ladiet and struck a bucket on the floor of the kitchen of his home.

MONARCH ROBINSON, 35 YEARS OLD, of 4423 Lafa-vette avenue, was taken to city Hospital last night, suffering from paisoning. He told the police he was depondent because of continued illness of his

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION GROWS Over Half of American Doctors Ar

Members, Report Shows.

y the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—The American Medical Association has a membership of \$8,513 physicians out of the approximately 150,000 in the United States, Dr. Olin West, secretary of the association, reported to the House of Delegates meeting to-

The council on Medical Education and Hospitals expressed the opinion that from 80 to 90 per cent of all uses of illness can be treated successfully by general practitioners, and that 90 per cent of all patients can be cared for efficiently in their homes or in physicians' offices with-

out the need of a hospital. It was suggested that modern medical knowledge and practice can be furnished to the entire public, if citizens of rural communities will guarantee the physician an income of \$2500 or more each year for a of five years.

ESCAPED CONVICT FATALLY SHOT

MARQUETTE, Mich., June 25.-Capture of George Natchoss, escaped convict from Marquette preson, yesterday ended one of the most desperate fights ever made by a man for liberty from the Upper Michigan branch prison. Natchoss was shot 14 times by a passe which had been hunting him since last Monday. He died a few minutes after reaching the hospital. The escaped convict was surrounded in a swamp near Perkins, between Maple Ridge and Escanaba. The members of the posse raked the underbrush with volley after voiley of shots. Natchoss r weapon, but later the firing from Natchom was sentenced from Pontiac for life imprisonment on a

charge of murder.

BULGARIAN WOMAN RESIGNS Nadjeda Stancioff Decides Not to Accept Post in United States. Coursuite, 1923 by the Press and Palitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Peak Coppania.) LONDON, June 25.—Mme. Nadjeda Stancioff of Bulgaria has rether is Bulgarian Minister at Lonsigned her appointment as First don and during his recent absence English and Bulgarian. "I am unsecretary at her country's legation she has held sole charge of the leading to discuss the reasons for my in Washington. She was the first gation here.

we was also on the Bulgarian pondent. Her father was a suptant diplomatic post, but had had delegations to the Lausanne and porter of the slain Premier, Stam-

onsiderable diplomatic experience. Genoa conferences, where she boulisky. Ithough she is only 28. Her fa-amazed foreigners by her fluency in

resignation," she told the corres-

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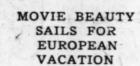
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NOTED VIOLINIST AND HIS BRIDE

Francis Macmillen, well known on the concert stage, weds Miss Lillian Mure
of New York and they sail immediately for France.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

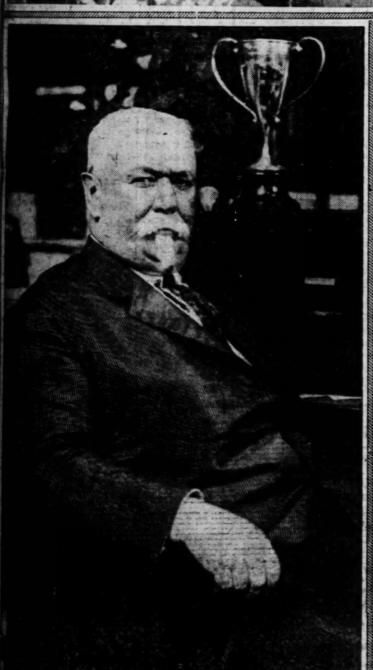


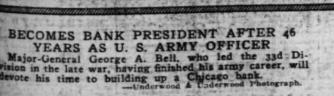
Mildred Reardon will stock up her wardrobe for coming productions this fall and winter while in Paris.

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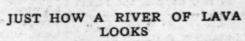
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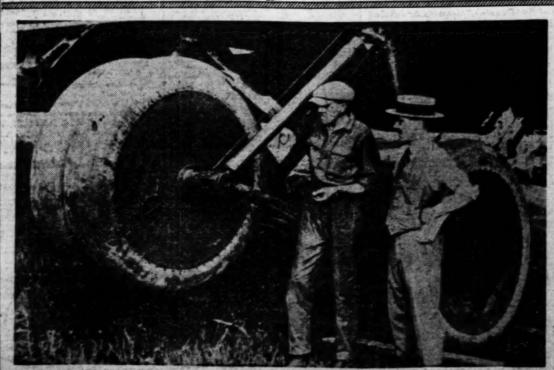
WEALTHIEST GIRL IN THE WASHINGTON OFFICIAL SET

She is Miss Ailsa Mellon, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, who will spend the summer traveling in Europe with her father.

-Harris & Ewing Photograph.



In gigantic coils and twists and rolls it moves irresistibly down the sides of Mount Etna, burying in fields of stone what it cannot drive before it. -International Photograph.



TRULY HER CROWNING GLORY!

Miss Abbie V. Bissell of Seattle, Wash., reveals the wealth of tresses she possesses. They are auburn and 5 feet 8 inches in length.



FRANCE'S QUEEN OF THE SOIL

Paris drops her custom of choosing yearly a Queen of Beauty
stead a different sort of Queen, one who has devoted her life to
Here, in the center of the photograph, is Jeanne Horteur, the fit
ored in this contest. She is 73 years old, and has worked in the fit

A Puzzling Question

By Winifred Black. Copyright, 1923, By Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. ERE. girls, is a letter from an old-fashioned man, who's looking for an old-fashioned sweetheart. And he saw a girl in a cheap tile shop and something about her made him feel as if he had just been to church and had a glimpse of a saint.

He thought-but here's his letter-read it for yourself. "Dear Winifred Black: I was in an Italian grocery this morning. A young Italian woman came in to buy something. Such beauty in a woman I have very seldom seen, outside of my own mother-beauty

"Her jet black hair was combed in a lovely way, yet plain. Such a weet, pure face! I felt as if I was in the presence of something divine. "The grocer told me later that she had been but a short time in the United States, was only 19 years old and the mother of a 2-months-old

"Somehow, when I left that store, the day seemed a little brighter and the sunshine a little warmer.

"I have yet to meet the modern American girl between 18 and 25 years of age that will bring tears to my eyes. The kind of beauty I ok for in a woman isn't acquired in a drug store or a clothes shop. "NOT CYNICAL, NOT PREJUDICED."

How would you like to be the girl who inspired such a letter from such a man? Oh, you needn't laugh, little Miss Flossie Frizzle-that man thinks

more of that young woman this minute than any half-dozen of your "classy sweeties" think of you if you put them all together and added them up in a bunch.

And she's married at that—and he's glad of it, and he envies her husband and wishes he could find a girl something like her to walk through life with him hand in hand. must say, I don't blame him.

to I don't think that this young man is any great exception to the Two young fellows from one of our greatest American universities

bald me the same sort of story the other day. The'd been on a hunting trip and up in the mountains they had

ayed for two days with a plain Swedish farming family. And the daughter of the house was tall and blonde and blue-eyed. ad she was rosy and smiling, and she took care of her little brothers and sisters and churned the cream and made butter and she made all er own dresses and her mother's and her little sister's dresses-yes, she made shirts for her little brothers and thought nothing of it, and the could cook, and she could sing, too, and play upon the gither or sort of old-fashioned stringed instrument. She was like a breath of sh, clean air to those two American college boys!

They can't forget her, and one of them declares that he is going ck up into the mountains and ask that girl to marry him and come down to the city and help to keep him in the same roads of life.

But he's afraid the old Swedish father won't see things in the right light-he doesn't like "city fellers" and he'd rather have his daughter arry a farmer and grow up to be the same sort of woman as her mother

Also, I know a young American who sent over to France a year ago brought his French sweetheart over here and married her-and their quiet, charming little home and their ideal home life is the envy ing American friends. This French girl thinks first of her and, then of her home and after that perhaps of the movies and

What's the matter, girls? Are we Americans too clever or too rvous, or what is it that is making American men begin to look with iging eyes at the girls born and brought up in a different tradition

A Wife's "Allowance"

go out and earn for herself.

than leave her children.

making of a home.

the family it is his duty to see to it

BIBLE THOUGHT

FOR TODAY -

THE ONLY GOD:-Hear, O

Israel: the Lord our God is one

OTHER of four children is in But what this woman is trying to get at is the fact that her husband ar children, since the allowance her hushave her four children, since the alhand makes seems she does not need any more.

to run the home on. discouraged. Out of that, I set my table, pay for the children's asic (three child-

I pay \$1.25 for insurance; buy anything that is needed in the line of clothes for four childrem the oldest 14, the youngest 7. I pay the gas, electric and telephone bills also carefare for the oldest week. I also give them Sunday school, church and spending money. I can't seem to make the reach. My husband claims there is something

my husband and children and my or anyone else.

"Everybody advises me not to, as try it himself. His one hold on such to hire. Also the children need their

If the conditions are as she deseribes, I am confident this mother is What is a luxury to one is a necessity ____ making every dollar stretch its limit. to another. No man who can afford In fact, I don't see how she does it, it should put his wife to such trials as and, as she says, is able to earry on this woman sets forth. As head of everything "nicely."

I would like very much if it were that the scrimping and saving is not ible for this husband to take the on one side of the partnership in the 830 and see how far he would get with it. I venture to say if he had the management of this sum a week, the would not look the same and it would be a different kind of a

Of course, when one has only \$30 to use in a home of this kind they have to do without a great many perhaps the real necessities of where six people are concerned.

BY WANDA BARTON Rhave the right kind of care if they are to give us our money's Douglas' account that she had into the line of the

Carpets and Rugs

During the Summer

How to Care for

as a protection against moths. The pened in the fall.

cle, as tightly as possible, then cover stolen papers. with heavy wrapping-paper, sealing Douglas, looking at her flushed thing."

The edges smoothly with liquid giue. face, grew suddenly tender. He edges Now they are ready to send to cold storage, or if a dry, cool cellar is Jean," he said. "Just marry me. teiling by heavy cords and the rugs you to." will keep in excellent shape.

the purpose. Curved earpet scissors did not feel. are also needed for the work.

an over and under stitch, then cover going on the stage." ing the re-enforced edges with a regu- "Not in the chorus, I hope," he that breaks the threads and makes punching him in the eye." them ragged leng before they should "No-not in the chorus, I hope.

fully levely ones thanks to their justify herself. newly-found intimacy with the home dive-pot. New potato-sacking cut in seat. Was she planning all this beor stenciled, on it. Then with the large measure responsible. small wooden handled hooks the work "I'm not going ahead in that case a great deal less, but they are eking purhed down again about two threads family. But there is the question out a pathetic existence, rather than away and the rag is drawn again, this of the public. It's a duty. Blair

even places are clipped and the loops "I did what I thought was right," to her insufficient. This is a wrong theory. This Ehe states states to the wrong side is smooth and firm—or you either. I'm tired of living in pinch and scrape in order to come or should be while the burlap at the an atmophere of hypocrisy. That's

she has saved every place she possibly In washing the cheap ready-made like that, don't you? Not just be a can in order to help her husband, and reg-rugs, do not wring them by hand, parasite." he thinks she is a spendthrift—this is but flatly fold and run through a "You wouldn't be a parasite if enough to make any woman want to stinger if possible, or throw them you married me." If the truth were known, this hus- ter has run off. Then lay them down ing me this because you're sorry for band, in order to get the same work on a laundry-table and stretch them me. - I know. You think you are done for his children that his wife into perfect shape and let them dry, responsible for the trouble I'm in. does now, would have to pay about turning occasionally. If they are and you want to make amends. It's child every day, and lunch one day a \$13 a week just for that service, as dried on a line, they stretch all out of nice of you, Douglas, but I can't housekeepers are being paid today, shape, so that when placed on the marry you now."

He would not only have to board this floor they ruffle at the sides. with \$15 that would be left out of the weather which they are likely to rug beneath her feet. "Now, will you please tell me how the \$30, to clothe and feed and pay for get-both sunny and rainy. Where "Of course I love you. I've al-I can manage in order to make it music lessons for three children, to rain may reach them, the sectional ways loved you. I want you to marreach? I have tried my best and can't, say nothing of electric, telephone and rugs are good, for the exposed sections "y me now. I haven't much to and it has me discouraged, as I love gas bil is more than he could say may be lifted and moved back under offer you," he went on, rather lameprotection. The colored rugs should ly, "but we could get along." Such a doubting Thomas of a hus- be turned daily so that they may fade home and am tempted to leave it and band needs an awakening, and I evenly and not in streaks which make herself against a desire to throw think a very rude one. He ought to them look shabby.

they say everything will go to pieces, a mother is because of her mother Miss Pearl Bennett and Mrs. I want to make good." as there are not many housekeepers love. She will suffer anything rather Robert Straub, of Malwaukee, claim the world's marathon knitting Of course, the allowances of wives championship, they having knitted differ in accordance with the income, continuously for 86 hours.



with gasoline, turpentine or benzine, was chiding her for not going back. "I shouldn't think of returning

as a protection against motis. The home," she said. "I've made up my "I don't see how. I want to try but slightly notized when they are far too proud to explain that she and easy way to gain success. You Boll the rugs on a light stick or could not go home without the don't know any stage people. I

available, swing the rolls from the You know I've always wanted

There was a note of deep sincer-Mending rugs and earpets may be ity in his voice, at which Jean ione at home, but it as a heavy job to clutched eagerly. Douglas had rose at this. "I have good looks, inhandle and the professional menders asked her to marry him. It was telligence, education. If Mr. Berare fair in their charges and do won- the one thing in all the world she nard writes a play for me" -- She most wanted to do. And yet it hesitated unwilling to tell him why If carpets must be cut and fitted, seemed like surrender. Had he Mr. Bernard was so eager to write then in sewing the seams the over- asked her just because she was her a play. Douglas voiced the hand stitch is used. Regular carpet helpless, alone? She steeled herself | question at once, jealousy flaming turead and curved needles come for to reply in a matter-of-fact way she in his eyes.

"Thank you. Douglas," she said.

har rug-binding. This method gives etorted, bitterly. "Why, when that digmant. "He's been as nice to me the same finish which the Oriental underbred little runt spoke to you as anyone could be. He thinks I rugs have. In cleaning, rugs should in the theater just now, it was all never be snapped when shaken, as I could do to keep myself from

give out at the edges. It is wiser to There's—there's a man who wants vacuum clean them, then wipe the sur- to write a play for me-a wellface over lightly with a linen cloth known playwright. I'm going to wrung out of strong ammonia water. ee him this morning." She had not Women who are making the hand-meant to see Mr. Bernard, but she becked rugs are doing some wonder felt she ought to say something to

the desired size is stretched tightly on cause of the impending ruin of her frame and the design is sketched, grandfather? He felt himself in a

regins. All rough ends are brought against Mr. Carrington," he said. "I to the right side, where the eventual couldn't. I've turned the whole trimming takes care of them. A strip thing over to Mr. Blair. You were of rag is taken in the left hand and a wonderful to bring those papers hook in the right. The hook is pushed back to me, but I wish you hadn't down through the burisp, catching the done it. Caring for you as I do, you rag, which it draws up through a quar- can see how I hate to take any ter or half-inch. Then the book is action that will hart you or your time in a loop. Proceed in this way to has got to go ahead. If you had only

"My husband within the amount he gives her and it is quite natural that she should be hom. It is a knack to make the rugs, and many women begin with small him the real one. "I want to work Any wife who does her best in such ones of one or two colors to learn the —to do something real in the world.

I think every woman should feel

over a line to drip until the excess wa- "Yes, I should. You're just ask-

"But-why not? I love you." woman, but pay for everything else The choice of porch-rugs should de-besides, and how he would manage pend upon the amount of exposure to seeing eyes at the pattern in the

"No. Douglas," Jean said, steeling herself into his arms. "I've started out now to earn my own living, and

"Are you doing this because you think your grandfather is about to



CHAPTER III. (Continued) be ruined? Have I brought fthat

"No. My grandfather's ruin/would They should be cleaned thoroughly curred her grandfather's displeas- that is. I'm not thinking about before storing, then spread out and ure, been obliged to leave her moth- money. I just want to do some extered on the right side with clean er's house. And now the man for thing—to be a part of the real. Lewspapers which have been sprinkled whom she had done these things workaday world—to feel that I'm "Then can't' I help you?"

don't see how you could do any-

"It's all wrong," he said. "The stage is a harder game than you think. It takes years of preparation. You'll fall, and it will make wee wretchedly unhappy."

"Why should I fail?" Her pride

"Why should a man like Bernard write a play for you? You're not Rebinding is accomplished by lay- "It would no doubt be an easy way known. You've had no experience. ing two or three heavy cords along out of my difficulties, but I've got Is he just promising to do it in orthe edge and darning them down with to work-to make a living. I'm der to marry you-for your

"Certainly not." Jean rose, inhave looks, talent. After all, there are lots of women on the stage right now who haven't any asset but their personality. He's going to write me an easy part and teach me how to play it. Don't you think people would come to see me?" She challenged him with a look.

Donglas was silent. To tell the truth, he did not know what to say. Jean, in his eyes, was the one woman in the world. He could well imagine the public going to see her adoring her flaming beauty.

ry me then?" Jean laid her hand on his arm

hen," she said. "Now, I want you bles which she and her children many heartaches.

It's in the Colonial Theater." a very exciting existence, and she

thing seemed unreal to him, yet he considerable length that as a one of his shows on the road. His could do nothing. dramatist it was necessary for him | stenographer, a slim, Jewish girl, | went out. Mr. Ber "Colonial Theater," he told the to see all the new shows, to have a was typing the manuscript of a new ing through the page of

chauffeur, and sank back into his place in which to work uninterrupt- play. He gianced up with a frown, The drive consumed but a few to be near the offices of managers, minutes. He left her at the theater the clubs, in order to keep in touch

with the theatrical world. Mrs. "I wish you'd chuck it," he said, Bernard, who was a sensible soul, gloomily, as they shook hands. saw in this a certain amount of scenario all ready to read to you."

CHAPTER XX. "THE PLAY'S THE THING." her; she knew that many women R. BERNARD'S office was paid court to him, with the idea of a single room of moderate securing parts in his plays, but she size, very simply furnished. was resigned. Most men were un-

There was a good rug, a filing case, faithful to their wives; it was a a big flat-topped deak littered with relief that he did not flaunt his papers, a smaller desk for his sec- amours in the eyes of her neighretary, and a leather-covered couch. bors. These regarded her as an un-Mr. Bernard lived in Hackensack; usually lucky woman, the wife of his wife and two children saw him a man whose name they could see infrequently. They had a small at frequent intervals decorating ash house, with an acre or two of How Babies Suffer!



Plaster Saints THREE LEADERS OF SHI



"I-I hope you make a success Belgian embassy, is one of the best known women in the diploska the Minister front it," he muttered, gazing at her matic corps. She entertains quite lavishly during the social in Washington, but hungrily. "If you do, will you mar- season and, in addition to that, is one of the most devoted of mothers to her two young children.

her children. She was quite certain

that her husband was unfaithful to

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appente and weight.

There was a very tender light in her ground, and Mrs. Bernard spent | cans, billboards, or the signs in | called 'A Real Woo her summers canning and preserv- front of theaters. She was the wife | don't you think? "You must come and ask me ing the various fruits and vegeta- of a celebrity; it consoled her for and I'll read it to to take me to Mr. Bernard's office. spent the winter eating. It was not When Jean Bronson timidly stenographer—"you mi opened the office door, Mr. Bernard Douglas led her to the sidewalk had urged her husband to do his was sitting at his desk going over in silence, called a cab: The whole writing at home, but he explained at | the weekly box-office statements of

> "come right in. I hoped you would honor me with a call. I've got that

"I really can't, Douglas, dear. I'm logic; she did not enjoy being alone He opened a drawer of his desk and going to win out and make you six evenings in the week, but she found compensation in the love of

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OF SHINGTON SOCIETY BUNGESS BEDTIME STORIES



Center: Mme. Wroble Dr. Ladislas Wroblewka the Minister from Political modern and the Minister, with
their family, are following at by a great many of
the older diplomats and at the United States this

called 'A Real Woman.' Good The Housewife's Scrap Book don't you think? Sit right The Housewife's Scrap Book and I'll read it to you. To all the empty spools. Save the orange and lemon we chreyer" — he addressed enographer-"you might as o and get your lunch. It's al 12. I'll be busy for an boul

The secretary put on her ent out. Mr. Bernard was ng through the pages of his

of 102 years, ascribes her long plain fare of roast beef and

make handy pegs for pers to take to camp. They are just

Put a pinch of soda into the water when arranging flowers. They

the thing to wipe the soot from

lamp chimneys and oil stove wicks.

will stay fresh much longer. To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

One housewife finds it very restful to keep her eyes closed while using the telephone. She says it

rests her wonderfully and permits

greater concentration of mind. As

pose during a day without what the busy woman nowadays term "a Save the orange and lemon wrapwaste of time."

> Miss Cecile E. Measley has been appointed manager of a large lumber company in Fremont, U.



The Bears Scare Peter Rabbit.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Alas, how many make the error Of finding fun in giving terror.

-Peter Rabbit.

It was Littlest Bear who spied

Peter, and with a squeal she

started for him.

Bear began to dig, the three little

Bears danced about, and got in the

way, and were as excited as three

small people could be. They didn't

doubt for a minute that now they

would catch Peter Rabbit.

shivered and shook.

HE three little Bears felt quite , tired, another began digging. Peter and they wanted to keep on hunting for the baby Grouse. It wasn't so much that they wanted to catch those babies to eat as it was that they wanted to get even with Mrs. Grouse. Mother Bear had said that it would be useless to hunt for them, but probably the three little Bears would have hunted had not one of them caught sight of Peter Rabbit. That put all thought of the baby Grouse out of their heads.

Peter had been sitting all the time close to a hole under a big old stump, and had seen the whole performance. It had tickled him greatly to see how cleverly Mrs. Grouse had fooled those three little Bears. How Peter did admire Mrs. Grouse for her smartness! But even more he had admired her for her bravery. You know, it took real bravery to flutter along the ground just barely out of reach of those eager little Bears. Peter always had admired Mrs. Grouse, but never as much as he now did.

It was Littlest Bear who spied Peter, and with a squeal she started for him. Of course, the other two little Bears were at her heels. The instant he saw that he was discovered. Peter dived down into that hole. He felt quite safe there. He knew that that hole was too small for even Littlest Bear to crawl in after him. He really wasn't scared a bit when he dived into that hole.

But in a moment or two he heard sounds that first made him nervous and then scared him. Those three little Bears were starting to dig him out. Yes, sir, that is just what they were doing. And they were having great fun doing it. Had there been just one little bear, Peter wouldn't have been much worried. He knew that little Bears, or big ones, too, for that matter, seldom stick to one thing very long at a time. They soon grow tired and lose interest.

But three made a different matter of it altogether. When one got



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Solving Several Perplexing Problems of the June Bride.

HE June bride is a needy sort of | needs, like the need of food and shel- | Marriage is a partnershy-or needs are all worth while.

should be planned with the idea of at shops, or a deposit made in the its suitability for the girl's future bank for the purpose saves the hustatus and surroundings. In the sec- miliating need of asking for every put out over having been so began to worry. Yes, sir, he began be bought to cover the needs. "he an may require." A perfect underbadly fooled by Mrs. Grouse, to worry. He grew more and more shops are going to still be in busi- standing in this matter cannot come ness, and it is much easier and better to buy a few things as the need arises than to have so many frocks for next month has nothing to do that in a few months one must start | with the case, if there is perfect harto have them altered and made over. | mony and understanding. The man Fashions change so quickly that the who realizes that his wife is a womonly things that do not become old- an of judgment will know that she fashioned are the comfy things and The bride who is going right to

> housekeeping, after a brief trip, will need "homey" clothes, while the bride who is going to board will need more formal dresses. And the bride who is going to travel needs the smart tailored things that are suitable. The woman who spends a lot of money without due conside. ation scared. After a while he heard two priately dressed in a very short time. Girls have an idea that they should sound of big claws at work. Mother Bear had arrived and begun dig- have a trousseau that should last a crawled just as far down in that new things right away. This is a badly scared, the three little Bears while the experience is new he is suronce think of how Peter must be lowed to accumulate.

had thought of it. To them it was ship is shattered, as the clothing often drift into. all a kind of a game. When Mother

person, and sometimes we of ter, are continuous through life. They greater experience wonder if her should be disposed of as quickly and with as little friction as possible. An In the first place, the trousscan allowance, a certain amount of credit too quickly. Whether 5 cents was needed last month or \$500 are asked has reasons for her requests.

The man should be perfectly frank in regard to his own income, and a girl who is wise will govern hersalf accordingly, if she loves him as she ought to, and will help to build up their bank credit instead of tearing it down. Perfectly healthy women who marry men on salaries or small incomes should make it their business to learn as quickly as possible to be first-class housewives and helpera. When they have learned this lessor thoroughly and to run their homes inside their income they may then turn around and see where they can help ging! Peter shook all over. He long time, as they hate to ask for increase it. This a wife may do by a venture of her own or by aiding her hole as he could get, and there he grave mistake. The sooner a men husband to make a change for the realizes his responsibility the better. better. While they are young is the All the time that Peter was so If no demands are made upon him time to take chances. It is in later years that the risk of failure is heartwere having a wonderful time. They prised, and in some instances angry. breaking. Many a man says truthwere very much excited. To them when several demands come all to- fully that it was his wife's contrage it was all great fun. They didn't gether, as the needs have been alis these men as a rule who miss the feeling, though it wouldn't have This question of clothes is often the divorce court experience that men of made any difference to them if they rock upon which the matrin onial extravagant and spendthrift homes

gle object-that of righteous accumulation to reach a state of financial freedom that will allow them to do as they like and educate their children after their own ideals. So it is that we advise brides to supply themselves with things that are suitable -but in a limited quantity-to that may begin before a man thinks his wife has an invisible supply for her needs and he has only himself to think about.

MEAT CROQUETTES

WO cups chopped meat. Two tablespoons flour.

One cup milk. Two teaspoons salt.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper. One tablespoon fine chapped parsley. Two eggs. Bread crumbs.

Melt butter, mix in flour and :dd cold milk slowly, stir until creamy; three minutes. Add ment. Mir well and pour out on platter to cool. When cool enough to handle shape into balls and put into cold two tablespoons cold milk, then in bread crumbs. Fry in hot fat and drain on brown paper.

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voice Thursday night. The acoustics

be by the time he reaches Shamrock The President was in splendid XIII his luck will change.

GOOD LUCK.

were so perfect that his voice was heard all over the United States and WHILE the Shamrocks still surpoints adjacent thereto.

For the cup Sir Tom will strive. der the latest ruling of our If the Shamrock fails to win, ent the only place where a He'll be out of luck ag'in. vessel can land is at some If the Shamrock puts it over, Old Sir Tom will be in clover.

HOT DAWG!

"See where the Baltic slipped into President Harding got a warm pert with 6182 bottles under Brit-reception in St. Louis. But he is sh Government seal. What was it, liable to run into a frost in Alaska.

Pitcher Friday of the Senators Heine Mueller has been recalled may not burn up the league, but no from Houston. Heine is a natural was manna in the wilderness for hitter. His business is to hit the the starving quipsters. ball and run it out. The team has

paid coaches to tell him whether the We hate to hop on a cripple. but if Friday proves to be as good a ballplayer as Billy Sunday was the Heine believes that the only fans will give him a "day."

place to loaf is on the beach. The ses are only whistling stations to Our idea of wasted effort is ine touched on the way to the home troducing the President of the United States. Everybody knows

Sir Thomas Lipton will challenge again this year for the America The man on the sandbox says that The name of the new chal- the fire department makes as much ager will be Shamrock V. Despite noise running to a little 2x4 blaze as ar failures, Sir Tom's faith in the it does going to a million-dollar conmrock remains unbroken. May-flagration. You never can tell.

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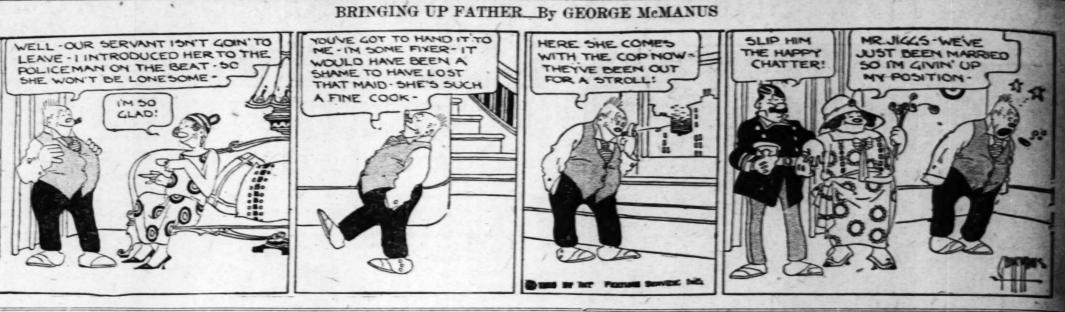
OUT O' LUCK.

FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cohb

THE EXACT LOCALITY.

er," he panted, "do you know Archie Slean's neck?" "Do I know what?" asked his mother. Do you know Archie Sloan's neck?"

Well," said Willie, "he just now fell into the



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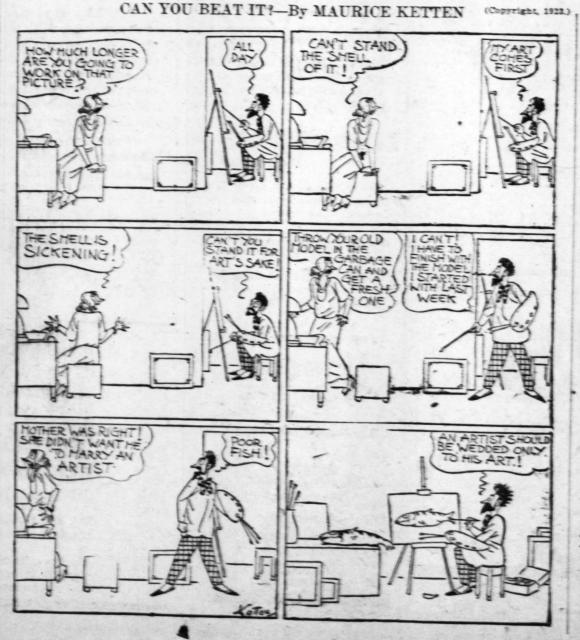
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HICH TOLKS CAN USE TO CROSS ON AND SAVE FERRY FARE

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